

Snow Flurries
Variable cloudiness today.
High near 40. Windy, snow flurries tonight. Low, 19-20. High yesterday, 52; low, 20.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and Artists, full local news coverage.

Monday November 27, 1967

12 Pages

10c Per Copy

84th Year—278

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Taft, Saxbe Both Want Senate Seat

Winner of GOP Nomination Would Face Lausche

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Taft met here with Republican State Chairman John S. Andrews in a private huddle.

"We just met to discuss the prospects of Congressman Taft becoming the Republican candidate for the United States Senate next year," Andrews said after the session.

"There were no decisions made," he added.

"I've had a number of meetings with possible candidates and I expect there will be more," the party leader said. But when asked who would be the best Republican candidate to field in 1968, Andrews concluded:

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Both Saxbe and Taft have taken cracks at the Senate before and lost. Saxbe in 1954 when he failed to win the Republican nomination and Taft in 1964 when beaten by Democratic Sen. Stephen M. Young.

If the Cincinnati congressman, son of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, decides to run for the Senate, Saxbe is expected to drop out of the picture.

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Greece will insist on international guarantees of any such agreement, the spokesman added, including commitments from the North Atlantic alliance and the United Nations.

Informed sources in Ankara said the Turkish demands Vance took to Athens included renewal of the special rights given the Turkish Cypriots by the 1960 agreement on the independence of Cyprus, rights which Cypriot President Makarios took away in 1963; withdrawal of non-Cypriot forces from the island, and Greek compensation for the attack Nov. 15 in which 25 Turkish Cypriots were killed.

An informed source in Ankara said the key point to be resolved was timing of troop withdrawals. Turkey and Greece both reportedly accept the idea of withdrawing troops on Cyprus in excess of the number allowed by the 1960 agreement, but Turkey insists Greece must take her troops off first.

Greece is believed to have between 8,000 and 12,000 troops on Cyprus and Turkey about 1,200. The 1960 agreement allows Greece 950 and Turkey 650. The Greek Cypriots outnumber the Turks 4-1 in a population of 600,000.

Sheriff Nabs 3 In Hand Nailing

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Angered over the nailing to a tree of a girl member of a motorcycle club, Sheriff William Heidman took two detectives and raided motorcycle clubs in Chicago, Indiana and Detroit until he found his quarry.

Heidman arrived at West Palm Beach Airport about 3 a.m. Sunday with his three handcuffed prisoners.

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk was at the airport to meet them.

"You left that girl hanging to the tree and I want to make an example of this thing," said the governor, natty in a pin-stripe

suit as he talked with the grimy-clothed prisoners.

"Crazy John, Squirrel and Mangy," Kirk said, repeating the men's nicknames. "This bunch of bums has got the word they're not welcome in Florida. I hope young thrill-seeking girls who go with them know now they can get their fingers burned—in this case, their hands nailed."

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Richard E. Van Horn, 21, Dayton, Ohio, waived extradition and Charles Richey, 24 Chester Ind., is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond, police said today.

Central State Holds Classes; All Quiet

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President Harry E. Groves, who announced resignation plans Saturday, was to speak to students in a special convocation aimed at returning the school to normal operation.

Among students who returned to campus over the weekend were some 40 members of "Unity for Unity," a student Black Power group allegedly involved in the Nov. 13 riot.

Members of the group were ordered expelled after the disturbance, but trustees allowed them to be readmitted on probation on the basis of Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe's ruling that students cannot be expelled from state-supported schools without a formal hearing.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for Nov. to date	2.85
Normal for Nov. to date	2.39
AHEAD .46 INCH	
Normal since January 1	36.32
Actual since January 1	33.70
Behind	2.62
River	7.30
Sunrise	5:09
Sunset	

Roundtown

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Ft. Hayes Moves Nearer Closure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Another step toward complete closing of Ft. Hayes here will be completed by the end of 1967, the Army said today.

Army officials said the post's finance and accounting unit will be phased out and its medical section's command will be moved elsewhere.

U.N. Studies Peking Bid

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Banks Join To Protect The Dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banking leaders from seven nations comprising the international gold pool have promised to fully support the United States in its efforts to defend the dollar from heavy speculation in gold.

Meeting in Frankfurt, Germany, the bankers announced Sunday they possess sufficient gold reserves to guarantee the present \$35-an-ounce exchange rate. But they invited other nations to help defend the gold rate in the face of the frenzied wave of buying touched off by Great Britain's devaluation of the pound.

In a brief statement, the bankers said they "took decisions on specific measures to insure by coordinated actions orderly conditions in the exchange markets and to support...the fixed price."

"The volume of gold and foreign exchange reserves at their disposal guarantees the success of these actions," the statement declared.

Details of the actions were not announced.

In Washington, the invitation to other nations to join the gold pool was seen as directed toward France, which left the pool in June. The United States has assumed the 9 per cent share held by the French, increasing U.S. participation to 59 per cent.

Brutal Murder Hits Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Cries in the night mistaken by neighbors for a domestic quarrel left police today with the murder of a middle-aged recluse, butchered in his shuttered home.

"It's one of those murders you read about," said Allegheny County detective Martin Corcoran. "Only someone with a perverted and deranged mind could concoct something like this."

The mutilated body of Mary S. Husar, 48, was found Sunday in her blood-splattered kitchen seven hours after neighbors heard a woman's screams.

"They thought the screaming was coming from a nearby house and was just another quarrel" in the low-rent Burns project area of suburban Duquesne, Corcoran said.

Mrs. Husar, divorced 15 years ago, lived alone in her shuttered house, without light and gas for a year.

Authorities said they weren't sure of the motive. Four opened purses were found downstairs, but in an upstairs dresser police found \$200 in cash and 62 \$25 U. S. war bonds.

"In my 25 years in police work," Corcoran said, "I've never known a robber who went in and mutilated a body like this."

Mrs. Husar's partially-disemboweled body was stabbed 26 times. Police said they found two paring knives in the kitchen.

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Find Plane; Pilot Dead

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The downed plane — a twin-engine Cessna 401 — was found on a railroad line. It was reported to have received instructions to land at Whitefield Airport Sunday afternoon but never landed there.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it had no word on who was aboard.

Unofficial reports, however, said the plane was operated by an Air Force reserve major Pat Knaggs of Toledo, Ohio. He was believed to be the only one aboard.

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Negroes, Stores Reach Agreement

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Operation Breadbasket, which is sponsored by the United Pastors Association and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, had sought 300 additional jobs for Negroes in Pick-n-Pay.

5 Girls Escape OYC Center

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five girls, aged 13 through 14, escaped from the Ohio Youth Commission's Juvenile Diagnostic Center here Sunday after breaking from a group returning from an afternoon movie.

Officials searching for the five Monday said they were able to run through the main gate, which had been left open to allow second shift workers to enter the center.

Thanksgiving Road Toll Reaches at Least 634

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Deaths on the nation's streets and highways mounted steadily Sunday night during the final hours of the long Thanksgiving day weekend, but the death toll was behind last year's record slaughter.

Wearry travelers clogged roads on their homeward journeys Sunday and swelled the death toll to 634.

Last year 748 persons were killed over the Thanksgiving weekend, a record for any holiday period.

The count began at 6 p.m. last

cal time Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday, a 102-hour period.

An Ohio Turnpike accident that took three lives Sunday helped push the state's Thanksgiving weekend traffic death toll past the forecast total of 35.

At least 37 persons died in highway accidents in the 102-hour period that ended at midnight Sunday. Last year's Thanksgiving weekend toll was 34.

An accident near Marietta Saturday also killed three.

The deaths since early Saturday:

Richard Siley, 19; Sandra Erlwein, 19; James Grimm, 18; all of Marietta, were killed Saturday when their car, being chased by an Ohio Highway Patrol cruiser, crashed on U. S. 21 near Marietta.

Robert K. Campbell, 18, Urbana, was killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding crashed in Springfield.

Donald F. Woods, 34, of near Marion, was killed Saturday when his car and a mail truck collided on U. S. 23 south of Marion.

Patricia Gurr, 41, Cleveland,

died Saturday of injuries received Friday when hit by a car while crossing a Cleveland street.

Alfred J. Durant, 84, Rt. 3, Pataskala, was killed Saturday when a car he was driving was involved in a three-car crash on U. S. 40 near Etna, Licking County.

Diodoro Esposito, 93, Springfield, died Saturday after being hit by a car on a Springfield street.

Willen Walker, 26, and Champion Hunter, 24, both of Sandusky, were killed Sunday when

their car crashed on a Sandusky street.

Donald P. Babione, 33, Rt. 1, Vickery, Sandusky County, was killed Sunday when his truck collided with a freight train in downtown Clyde.

Mrs. Anna Smith, 56, Jewett, Harrison County, was killed Sunday when a car in which she was riding and another crashed on Ohio 151 near Jewett.

Kathleen Marie West, 25, Temperance, Mich., was killed Sunday in a two-car crash in Sylvania Township, near Toledo.

James B. Scott, 31, Youngs-

town, was killed Sunday in a two-car crash near Orwell, Ash-tabula County.

May Z. Todd, 78, Hillsboro, Ky., died Sunday in a Dayton hospital several hours after she was involved in a two-car crash on U. S. 68 near Georgetown.

Mrs. Edith Parrone, 42, her son, Peter, 12, and Alfreda Armstrong, 42, all of Clinton, Mass., died Sunday in a three-car pileup on the Ohio Turnpike in Fulton County.

Oscar K. Gautschi, 47, Warren, died Sunday night in a two-car collision just east of Warren on Ohio 82.



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Hundreds more were injured, and many were missing under tons of debris and mud. Mud covered in slums of Lisbon's suburbs and nearby villages.

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Detroit Papers Still Shut Down

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Federal mediators said they would call the two sides together when it appeared such a meeting would be fruitful.

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Members of the group were ordered expelled after the disturbance, but trustees allowed them to be readmitted on probation on the basis of Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe's ruling that students cannot be expelled from state-supported schools without a formal hearing.

Other students Sunday began circulating a petition urging

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for Nov. to date	2.85
Normal for Nov. to date	2.39
AHEAD .46 INCH	
Normal since January 1	36.32
Actual since January 1	33.70
River	2.60
Surfside	7.30
Sunset	5.09

Thanksgiving Road Toll Reaches at Least 634

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deaths on the nation's streets and highways mounted steadily Sunday night during the final hours of the long Thanksgiving day weekend, but the death toll was behind last year's record slaughter.

Wary travelers clogged roads on their homeward journeys Sunday and swelled the death toll to 634.

Last year 748 persons were killed over the Thanksgiving weekend, a record for any holiday period.

The count began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday, a 102-hour period.

An Ohio Turnpike accident that took three lives Sunday helped push the state's Thanksgiving weekend traffic death toll past the forecast total of 35.

At least 37 persons died in highway accidents in the 108-hour period that ended at midnight Sunday. Last year's Thanksgiving weekend toll was 34.

An accident near Marietta Saturday also killed three. The deaths since early Saturday:

Richard Siley, 19; Sandra Erlwein, 19; James Grimm, 18; all of Marietta, were killed Saturday when their car, being chased by an Ohio Highway Patrol cruiser, crashed on U. S. 21 near Marietta.

Robert K. Campbell, 18, Urbana, was killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding crashed in Springfield.

Donald F. Woods, 34, of near Marion, was killed Saturday when his car and a mail truck collided on U. S. 23 south of Marion.

Patricia Burr, 41, Cleveland, died Saturday of injuries received Friday when hit by a car while crossing a Cleveland street.

Alfred J. Durant, 84, Rt. 3, Pataskala, was killed Saturday when a car he was driving was involved in a three-car crash on U. S. 40 near Etna, Licking County.

Diodoro Esposito, 93, Springfield, died Saturday after being hit by a car on a Springfield street.

Willen Walker, 26, and Champion Hunter, 24, both of Sandusky, were killed Sunday when

their car crashed on a Sandusky street.

Donald P. Babione, 33, Rt. 1, Vickery, Sandusky County, was killed Sunday when his truck collided with a freight train in downtown Clyde.

Mrs. Anna Smith, 56, Jewett, Harrison County, was killed Sunday when a car in which she was riding and another crashed on Ohio 151 near Jewett.

Kathleen Marie West, 25, Temperance, Mich., was killed Sunday in a two-car crash in Sylvania Township, near Toledo.

James B. Scott, 31, Youngstown, was killed Sunday in a two-car crash near Orwell, Ash-tabula County.

May Z. Todd, 78, Hillsboro, Ky., died Sunday in a Dayton hospital several hours after she was involved in a two-car crash on U. S. 68 near Georgetown.

Mrs. Edith Parrone, 42, her son, Peter, 12, and Alfreda Armstrong, 42, all of Clinton, Mass., died Sunday in a three-car pileup on the Ohio Turnpike in Fulton County.

Officials searching for the five Monday said they were able to run through the main gate, which had been left open to allow second shift workers to enter the center.

5 Girls Escape OYC Center

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five girls, aged 13 through 14, escaped from the Ohio Youth Commission's Juvenile Diagnostic Center here Sunday after breaking from a group returning from an afternoon movie.

Officials searching for the five Monday said they were able to run through the main gate, which had been left open to allow second shift workers to enter the center.

DeGaulle Rejects British Mart Bid

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle again today rejected Britain's efforts to join the European Common Market despite its financial housecleaning.

He said its devaluation of the pound, however, may lead the world's money system back to the gold standard, something he advocates.

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On other subjects, De Gaulle repeated his contention that U.S. involvement in the war in Vietnam prevented a search for a Middle East peace by the Big Four — France, Britain, the So-

Commissioners Endorse CIC

Pickaway County Commissioners today passed a resolution endorsing the Circleville-Pickaway Community Improvement Corporation.

Members of the corporation, an organization sponsored by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce, are Robert M. Johnson, Eldred Parsons and Geraldine Bennett.

The Pickaway County Board of Visitors met with commissioners during the morning session to discuss building inadequacies. They asked the commissioners why certain recommendations they had made earlier this year had not been complied with.

The county's governing body explained that some of the recommendations were in the process of being completed, while in some instances funds for the proposals were not immediately available.

Members of the board of visitors are Mrs. Doris Yamarick, Mrs. Marsha Moore and Mrs. Virginia Luckhart.

Commissioners Lloyd Melvin, Wayne Hines and Charles Morris were all present for this morning's session.

Mainly About People

David Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell of Walnut Creek Pike, is a medical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 312.

Rhonda Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Raymond, Route 1, Ashville, is a medical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 755.

Attention Retailer: Have you called the Chamber of Commerce office to make reservations for your sales personnel to attend the Shopping Detection Course this Tuesday evening 474-4923. —ad.

Color Technician from Wella Hair Color Company will be at the Vogue Beauty Salon to give advice on hair color problems and recommend color and treatment. Wed., Nov. 29. For appointment call 474-6429. —ad.

Youth Group To Meet
Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the church basement.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$18.65; 220-240 lbs., \$18.15; 240-260 lbs., \$17.65; 260-280 lbs., \$17.15; 280-300 lbs., \$16.65; 300-350 lbs., \$15.65; 350-400 lbs., \$14.90; 180-200 lbs., \$18.15; 160-180 lbs., \$16.65.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	65
Shelled Corn	244
Soybeans	1.30
Wheat	65
Speltz	72
Oats	21
Heavy Hens	12
Butte	74

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hog (65 central and western Ohio) markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr., 89,055 estimated; butchers mostly 25 lower, sows steady to 25 lower. No 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs. 18.25-18.50, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 18.50 - 18.75. Sows under 350 lbs. 14.75-15.00, over 350 lbs. 14.50-14.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) 40 selling at auction. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 31.00 - 37.50; choice and good 27.00-31.00. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 30.00-32.50; good and choice 29.00-32.00; slaughter sheep 6.25 down.

Paul Hill Awarded Air Medal



PAUL HILL
Paul J. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill, Lancaster Pike, was awarded the Air Medal by General Westmoreland for his meritorious service with the U. S. Air Force in Vietnam.

Hill's participation in sustained aerial flight in support of ground troops and his high devotion to duty and degree of professionalism were praised in the citation presented to him by the general.

Central State

(Continued from Page 1)
Groves to stay. Groves, whose resignation has not yet been considered by trustees, blamed "trivia" at the school for his decision to leave.

In announcing his resignation, he said he found many students, parents and alumni ignoring the real issues in what he called a time of genuine crisis at the predominantly Negro, 2,700-student school.

John H. Bustamante, chairman of Central State trustees, said Sunday no action had been taken on Groves' resignation and no time had been set for Youngstown.

Bustamante, who canceled an appearance at today's convocation, said the board had made no effort to rehire Wesley. Wesley, himself, said he was under contract to work in Washington, D. C., and had kept his "hands and mind out of Central State."

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Gary Leonard Barthelmas, 21, of 317 S. Pickaway St., factory worker and Mona Marlene Robinson, 20, of 1089 Lynwood Ave., factory worker.

John Hoyal Chumley, 22, Columbus, student and Eleanor Jane Rush, 19, of 203 N. Scioto St., student.

Roy Elmer Johnson, 29, Brunswick, awning hanger and Doris Arlene Speakman, 22, of 476 Half Ave.

Real Estate Transfers
James R. and Lucia Hodge to Paul E. and Gloria A. Kocher, part lots 53 and 54, Joseph Moats Subdivision, Circleville.

Russell L. and Zona M. Hixon to James E. and Wanda J. Davis, 0.175 acres and 0.265 acres, Circleville.

Margaret M. Greene to Robert A. Greene, 0.527 acres and 0.527 acres, Washington Twp.

Muny Court Hears 32 Cases

Municipal Court called three local residents and 29 out-of-county residents before the bench of Acting Judge Allan Berger Friday for traffic violations.

Allen E. Davis, 26, Route 3, pleaded guilty to charges of speeding 90 miles in a 60 mile zone. He was fined \$30 and costs by the acting judge.

James Franklin Duvall, 31, Kingston, forfeited bond set at \$19 on charges of speeding 70 miles in a 60 mile zone.

Elva Ray Lawhorn, 19, Lockbourne, was fined \$30 and costs for using a fictitious registration. Berger suspended \$15 of the fine.

The court collected \$615 in fines and bond forfeitures from out-of-county motorists.

CASE NO. 34,866
LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that The Northern Ohio Telephone Company, as a result of the Opinion and Order of The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, in Commission Case No. 34,391, Complaint of Clarence Dulin, et al. vs. Northern Ohio Telephone Company and The Ohio Bell Telephone Company, has filed an application with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, for approval to declare dividends in the usual course of business. A hearing on this matter will be held at 11:00 A.M., E.S.T. in the offices of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio on December 13, 1967.

By Sam Nicola, Secretary
The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio

Poll Shows LBJ Picks Up Viet Support

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Forty-one per cent of the persons responding to the most recent Gallup survey say they approve of the way President Johnson is handling his job.

Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion says this represents an increase from September and October when only 38 per cent of those responding said they were happy with Johnson's presidential performance.

Sixty-three per cent of Democrats questioned in the most recent survey said they approve

Historical Group Gives Rhodes Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Historical Society today submitted to Gov. James A. Rhodes a \$10 million capital improvements program, but Rhodes said there were no immediate plans for implementing it.

"No bond issues other than the \$700 million issue for highways is contemplated at this time," Rhodes said after receiving the proposal.

The major item in the new list is for an Ohio Historical Center at Ohio Village at the state fairgrounds. It would be a 20-building complex on a 15-acre site and would cost \$2 million.

Other items on the list include a Great Ohioans Hall of Fame costing \$750,000; Exhibits center museum, \$500,000; Zane Gray National Road Museum, Muskingum County, \$700,000; Ohio Pottery museums in Perry and Columbiana counties, \$150,000; historical pottery museum and kiln, \$450,000.

Ohio River museum, Marietta, \$900,000; Ohio glass museum, Toledo area, \$900,000; Museum of Indians, Miami County, \$700,000; mound builders museum, Newark, \$160,000; historic sites at various areas, \$750,000; acquisition of historic easements on private property, \$100,000.

Restoration and rehabilitation projects totaling \$720,000; outdoor exhibits to explain historic significance of sites at Fort Amanda, Auglaize County; Fort Jefferson, Darke County; Leo Petroglyph, Jackson County; Custer birthplace, Harrison County; Fallen Timbers, Lucas County; Fort Miami, Lucas County; and Miamisburg Mound, Montgomery County—seven exhibits costing a total of \$105,000; access road, parking lots at existing memorials, \$847,000.

How Weather Looks Today

FORECASTS

OHIO—Mostly cloudy all but extreme south this afternoon and tonight. Snow flurries north and east by this afternoon continuing tonight. Low tonight 15-25. Partly sunny southwest and cloudy elsewhere Tuesday with snow flurries continuing northeast. Colder Tuesday.

CENTRAL OHIO—Cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday with scattered snow flurries. Low tonight in the lower and middle 20s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO—Mostly cloudy and colder through Tuesday. Chance of scattered snow flurries tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight middle and upper 20s.

NORTHWEST OHIO—Mostly cloudy, windy and much colder tonight with snow flurries, low 15-22. Considerable cloudiness and continued cold Tuesday with a few snow flurries.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Tonight considerable cloudiness and colder, low 21-26. Tuesday partly cloudy and cold.

Gerhardt, Rhodes Seek Industries In New York Tour

Richard Gerhardt, Circleville mayor-elect, has been invited to accompany Gov. James A. Rhodes on an industry seeking tour to New York next week.

This will be the fifth in a series of tours sponsored by the governor to attract more industry to Ohio.

In his letter accepting the governor's invitation Gerhardt stated "it will be the intention of my administration to develop attractive opportunities for quality industrial expansion."

Gerhardt also requested a meeting soon in the governor's office "to outline a strategy for better state-local relations to achieve the results both of us seek."

Use The Classifieds

of Johnson's performance, compared to 53 per cent in October. Meanwhile, many political observers, critics and politicians continued to talk about the presidency and Vietnam in the same breath.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said the relative ability of candidates to "deal with the question of Vietnam" will be the critical factor in the minds of voters next November. He said he expected President Johnson to be the Democratic nominee.

Case also said he would be willing to run as a New Jersey favorite-son candidate to keep the delegation to next year's GOP convention unified.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., a leading critic of administration Vietnam policy, said he will announce this week whether he will challenge Johnson in some state Democratic primaries.

Such a challenge, said another Democratic politician Sunday, "could cause a great deal of consternation in the Democratic party." If McCarthy enters the Massachusetts presidential preference primary, said Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., the President would have a hard fight to defeat him. O'Neill was interviewed on WKGB-TV in Boston.

Some Republicans, meanwhile, persisted in drumming up

Morals Case Jury Seated

A jury made up of eight men and four women was seated in Common Pleas Court Monday morning in the trial against Arthur William Crosby.

Judge William Ammer presided in the morals case against Crosby, defended by Attorney Richard Gearhardt.

By the noon recess of the court, three state witnesses had appeared in behalf of the prosecution. Crosby is the last of three men charged by Charles Conrad with having carnal knowledge of his daughter, a female under the age of 16.

The first of the three cases heard was that of William Jackson, acquitted by a tribunal on a legal technicality. A verdict in the case against John Fyffe, the second man to face the court was withheld by Judge Ammer, sole jurist. The ruling will be made when the present jury is deliberating.

Testimony was to continue this afternoon.

Shoemaker Seeks Funds For Disabled

State Representative Myrl H. Shoemaker from the 21st district (Ross and Pickaway counties) announced today that he had called upon Governor James Rhodes to give immediate consideration to finding a way to make available \$900,000 for use by the Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation for providing necessary hospital, training, and services to rehabilitate 4,700 disabled Ohioans.

In a recent announcement, Shoemaker pointed out, the Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, through Edward J. Moriarty, Bureau Director, said the planned spending of the bureau would be reduced \$800,000 due to a shortage of funds.

Rep. Shoemaker, in commenting on this matter, said, "It is inconceivable to me that, with the state budget for the current biennium at a record high, there should be a shortage of funds in this vital area. Every thinking person realizes the importance for economy in government, and strongly endorses a policy of prudent spending, but if 4,700 disabled citizens are to be denied money needed for rehabilitation purposes, then such a result can only be characterized as a flagrant disregard for the well-being of such citizens."

"This critical condition should be corrected in the session of the General Assembly beginning January 15, 1968," he said. In furtherance of this declaration he added, "I have requested the support of the administration to accomplish this aim."

Rep. Shoemaker remarked that in a letter to Governor Rhodes, dated November 23, 1967, he had requested the Governor to take prompt action toward finding an early solution that would alleviate this unfortunate plight pending the time when the General Assembly convenes in January of 1968.

Local Lions See Ice Hockey Tilt

Forty-two members of the Circleville Lions Club attended the ice hockey game in Columbus yesterday pitting the Checkers against the Port Huron Flags.

At the Lions Club meeting last week, Russ Palm showed slides of Germany.

support for Nelson A. Rockefeller, despite the New York governor's continued insistence he won't run for the GOP nomination and doesn't want to be president.

"No man can refuse the presidency," was the slogan printed on buttons worn by workers who stood outside Manhattan hotels Saturday asking for the signatures of out-of-towners on petitions supporting Rockefeller for the nomination.

"We know we have New York on our side," said Irvin Barash,

Report on City Schools

Circleville High School is in its second year operation as a three-year high school. Approximately 630 students are enrolled in a rather comprehensive program for a high school of this size. Varied programs are offered and differentiated diplomas are awarded upon graduation. These diplomas indicate the major work pursued such as college preparation, commercial, industrial arts, home economics or general.

New minimum standards re-

quire that a high school offer 55 different units of work in grades 9-12. Circleville High School offers 63 in grades ten through twelve and 16 in grade nine for a total of 79. Included in these offerings are courses in districtive education which is a vocational program and additional courses in auto mechanics included in the overall industrial arts program.

Another feature unique to Circleville High School is its long and continuous membership in North Central Association of Secondary Schools. Circleville High is one of two original members with continuous membership. The school system each year strives to maintain the high standards required for

Deaths

MRS. BEULAH C. MARTIN

Mrs. Beulah Chakares Martin, 64, 108 1/2 W. Main St., died at her home 6:30 a.m. Sunday. Born Nov. 2, 1903 in Dayton, she was the daughter of Harry and Vi Chakares.

Survivors include her husband, Louis Martin; two brothers, Michael H. Chakares, Springfield; James H. Chakares, Washington C. H.; one sister, Mrs. Leo Lamberson, South Bend, Ind. She was a member of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, Springfield.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mader Funeral Home with Father Photios Tomarakas officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Monday. Thrice Holy Hymn service will be held in the funeral home 7 p.m. Tuesday.

MR. HAROLD STANSBURY

Mr. Harold D. Stansbury, 72, Route 1, Ashville, died unexpectedly 3:30 p.m. Saturday in his residence.

Mr. Stansbury was a member of the First Methodist Church, veteran of World War I, building construction superintendent for the J. H. Butt Co. and was formerly associated with the Stansbury-Stout Corp.

Born in Meigs County, Dec. 29, 1894, he was the son of Oliver and Julia Atkins Stansbury.

Survivors include his widow, Gertrude Poling Stansbury; one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Ames, Knollwood Village; two grandsons, David and Herbert Ames; one brother, Ernest Ames; Ashville; two sisters Mrs. Lillian Adams of Worthington, and Mrs. Mildred Whittington of Xenia.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MR. LLOYD THOMAS

Mr. Lloyd Thomas, 76, of Route 5, Lancaster, died 4 p.m. Saturday at home.

Born Jan. 19, 1891 in Circleville, he was the son of Irvin and Ellen Swayne Thomas.

Surviving are one brother, Vere, 406 E. Franklin St., and one sister, Mrs. Walter Collins, Alliance.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Frank E. Smith Funeral Home, Lancaster. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Monday.

Transit Strike Goes On and On

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's bus strike went into its 27th day today with no real hope of a quick ending despite some developments over the weekend.

The Cincinnati Transit Co. announced Sunday night it was ready to go along with Vice Mayor Eugene P. Ruehlmann's call for an immediate renewal of negotiations. Ruehlmann offered his office in City Hall as the site for resumption of the stalled talks with the Amalgamated Transit Union.

When the talks were broken off Friday, the union reportedly was asking for a basic rate of \$3.16 an hour, compared with the old rate of \$2.81. Spokesmen said the company was willing to offer \$3.05 an hour.

executive director of Independent Citizens for Rockefeller. "We now want to get as much support nationally as we can," he said the petitions would be sent to Rockefeller to convince him of the "tremendous support he has throughout the nation."

In Minnesota, a poll conducted by the Minneapolis Tribune indicated that persons responding favored Rockefeller over President Johnson 56 per cent to 37 per cent.

The poll also indicated that a majority of respondents preferred either former Vice President Richard M. Nixon or Michigan Gov. George Romney over the President.

Johnson edged out California Gov. Ronald Reagan 47 per cent to 46 per cent in the Minnesota survey.

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace continued his nationwide speaking tour, declaring in Long Beach, Calif., that he will decide by the end of March whether to carry through his third-party bid for the presidency.

New High School in 2nd Year of Operation Here

membership in this accrediting association.

Pupil services, in addition to the comprehensive curriculum, are also vital in a good secondary program. The school maintains a balanced comprehensive and coordinated program of pupil services. Examples of these services are:

1. A guidance program comprised of individual and group services designed to give systematic aid to all pupils in achieving optional development in educational, vocational, personal, social, health and civic concerns. The guidance program is coordinated by a qualified counselor.

2. Valid objective information regarding pupil achievement, progress, development and abilities, is obtained and used as a part of the instructional program.
3. Up-to-date permanent cumulative records of individual pupils showing progress through school are maintained.
4. Health services essential for the promotion and protection of pupils and school personnel are provided.
5. Routine screening procedures designed to identify pupils for special programs are conducted periodically.
6. A comprehensive extra-curricular program is offered for student selection and participation.

Man Missing For 6 Months Found Dead

Private graveside services were held Monday in Washington Cemetery for Mr. Wilbur McConaughy, 42, Route 1, Lyndon (Ross County).

Mr. McConaughy, a former resident of Circleville, had been missing since May 10, after visiting the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe. Remains of his body discovered by hunters east of Mount City National Park along the Scioto River near Chillicothe.

Identification of the body was made by two full bottles of medicine found in his pocket.

Mr. McConaughy was born Feb. 27, 1925 in Highland County the son of Homer and Fayette Mercer McConaughy. He lived most of his life in Fayette County. A veteran of World War II, he had made his home with a sister, Mrs. Betty Shipton, near Lyndon.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Shipton; Mrs. Monty (Phyllis) Slayton, Grove City; and Mrs. Glenn (Peggy) Martin, Amanda; five brothers, Wayne, Route 1, Stoutsville; Willard, Salem, N. J.; Danny and Edwin both of Columbus; and Wendell McConaughy, Washington C. H.

The Rev. Douglas Peters officiated at the services held under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H.

An American flag, which was draped over the casket, was presented to the family.

Now's the Time to Select His SPORT COAT and SLACKS

You'll find perfect combinations for every occasion . . . for every mood. Select his new CURLEE or PALM BEACH sport coat and slacks from our coordinated colors and patterns.



Sport Coats from \$35.00
Slacks from \$9.00

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

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On other subjects, De Gaulle repeated his contention that U.S. involvement in the war in Vietnam prevented a search for a Middle East peace by the Big Four — France, Britain, the So-

viet Union and the United States. De Gaulle believes only the Big Four can settle Middle East problems.

De Gaulle said even a start on Common Market negotiations, which Britain has asked, would be advance approval for breaking up the European community. What is needed now, he declared, is a strengthening of European ties to be able to match the economic power of the United States.

France would be willing, he went on, to enter into an agreement for association status of Britain and other nations to facilitate the necessary British transformations. Association would be limited to commercial arrangements, he indicated, and this status would deprive the "associate" members of a voice in the community. Britain already has rejected association status.

De Gaulle said the monetary measures taken by Britain to share up its economy are appreciated in Paris.

"But," he added, "for the British Isles to tie up to the Continent a profound mutation must take place."

"All depends, then, not at all on a negotiation . . . which would be the death knell of the community, but on the action of the great English people to make of itself one of the pillars of a European Europe."

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Stock Rally Slowly Fades

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market carried its rally into the fourth straight session but appeared to be having some difficulty holding its gains early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.39 at 878.99, trimming about a point from its best rise in the morning.

Gains outnumbered losses by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .5 at 315.4 with industrials up .6, rails up .2 and utilities up .7.

On the American Stock Exchange prices were well ahead on balance although gold mining shares fell back from recent gains. Trading was fairly active but below Friday's pace.

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a.m.
Stocks:
Allied Chemical 59 1/2
Alcoa 78 1/2
American Airlines 42 1/2
American Can 48 1/2
American Cyanamid 28 1/2
American El. Power 24 1/2
American Home Prod. 59 1/2
American Smelting 71
American Tel. & Tel. 51 1/2
Con. Can 31 1/2
Anaconda Copper 49
Armco Steel 47 1/2
Atlantic Richfield 23 1/2
Babcock Wilcox 49 1/2
Bendix Av. 49 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 49 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 53
Boeing 60 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 64 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 53
Cities Service 47 1/2
Columbia Gas 24 1/2
Cons. Can 31 1/2
Cooper Ind. 42 1/2
Corn Products 38 1/2
Curtis Wright 26 1/2
Detroit Steel Corp. 19 1/2
Dupont 149
Erie Lack 8
Firestone 49 1/2
Ford Motor 59 1/2
General Dynamics 104 1/2
General Electric 67 1/2
General Foods 79
General Precision 50
General Motors 43 1/2
Gen. Tel. & El. 67 1/2
Goodrich 67 1/2
Goodyear 45 1/2
Int. Bus. Machine 61 1/2
International Harv. 55 1/2
Johns-Manville 45 1/2
Kaiser Alum. 21 1/2
Marathon Oil 70 1/2
Mead Corp. 57 1/2
Molten Cr. 41 1/2
Montgomery Ward 21 1/2
National Cash Reg. 123 1/2
National Distillers 41
Newberry 39 1/2
N. Y. Central 60
Norfolk & W. 50 1/2
Ohio Edison 24 1/2
Penn. P. & C. 69 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R. 55
Pfizer 74
Phillips Petroleum 28 1/2
Pitt. Plate G. 61 1/2
Procter & Gamble 85 1/2
RCA 58
Republic Steel 41 1/2
Scott Paper 56
Sears Roebuck 56
Shell Oil 64 1/2
Sindler Oil 65
South Pacific 59 1/2
Sperry Rand 59 1/2
Standard Brands 33 1/2
Standard Oil Cal. 69 1/2
Standard Oil Ind. 51 1/2
Standard Oil N.J. 67
Standard Oil Ohio 68
Sterling Drugs 79 1/2
Tenneco 39 1/2
Timken Roll Bear 46 1/2
Unit Altr. 65
U. S. Steel 40 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. 74 1/2
Weyerhaeuser Co. 54 1/2
Whirlpool Corp. 29 1/2
Youngstown S. & T. 2820,000

Municipal Court called three local residents and 29 out-of-county residents before the bench of Acting Judge Allan Berger Friday for traffic violations.

Allen E. Davis, 26, Route 3, pleaded guilty to charges of speeding 90 miles in a 60 mile zone. He was fined \$30 and costs by the acting judge.

James Franklin Duval, 31, Kingston, forfeited bond set at \$19 on charges of speeding 70 miles in a 60 mile zone.

Elva Ray Lawhorn, 19, Lockbourne, was fined \$30 and costs for using a fictitious registration. Berger suspended \$15 of the fine.

The court collected \$615 in fines and bond forfeitures from out-of-county motorists.

Paul Hill Awarded Air Medal



Paul J. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill, Lancaster Pike, was awarded the Air Medal by General Westmoreland for his meritorious service with the U. S. Air Force in Vietnam.

Hill's participation in sustained aerial flight in support of ground troops and his high devotion to duty and degree of professionalism were praised in the citation presented to him by the general.

Central State

(Continued from Page 1)
Groves to stay. Groves, whose resignation has not yet been considered by trustees, blamed "trivia" at the school for his decision to leave.

In announcing his resignation, he said he found many students, parents and alumni ignoring the real issues in what he called a time of genuine crisis at the predominantly Negro, 2,700-student school.

John H. Bustamante, chairman of Central State trustees, said Sunday no action had been taken on Groves' resignation and no time had been set for Youngstown.

Bustamante, who canceled an appearance at today's convocation, said the board had made no effort to rehire Wesley. Wesley, himself, said he was under contract to work in Washington, D. C., and had kept his "hands and mind out of Central State."

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Gary Leonard Barthelmas, 21, of 317 S. Pickaway St., factory worker and Mona Marlene Robinson, 20, of 1080 Lynwood Ave., factory worker

John Hoyal Chumley, 22, Columbus, student and Eleanor Jane Rush, 19, of 203 N. Scioto St., student

Roy Elmer Johnson, 29, Brunswick, awning hanger and Doris Arlene Speakman, 22, of 476 Half Ave.

Real Estate Transfers
James R. and Lucia Hodge to Paul E. and Gloria A. Kocher, part lots 53 and 54, Joseph Moats Subdivision, Circleville

Russell L. and Zona M. Hixon to James E. and Wanda J. Davis, 0.175 acres and 0.265 acres, Circleville

Margaret M. Greene to Robert A. Greene, 0.527 acres and 0.527 acres, Washington Twp.

Muny Court
Hears 32 Cases

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CASE NO. 34,866
LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that The Northern Ohio Telephone Company, as a result of the Opinion and Order of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, in Commission Case No. 34,891, Complaint of Clarence Dulin, et al. vs. Northern Ohio Telephone Company and The Ohio Bell Telephone Company, has filed an application with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, for approval to declare dividends in the usual course of business. A hearing on this matter will be held at 11:00 A.M., E.S.T. in the offices of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio on December 13, 1967.

By Sam Nicola, Secretary
The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio

Shotgun Fire
Draws Court Fine

Kenneth Haddox, 327 Logan St., was called before Acting Judge Allen Berger of Municipal Court Friday for firing a shotgun within the city limits.

Haddox was fined \$15 plus costs by the acting judge.

Poll Shows LBJ Picks Up Viet Support

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Forty-one per cent of the persons responding to the most recent Gallup survey say they approve of the way President Johnson is handling his job.

Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion says this represents an increase from September and October when only 38 per cent of those responding said they were happy with Johnson's presidential performance.

Sixty-three per cent of Democrats questioned in the most recent survey said they approve

of Johnson's performance, compared to 53 per cent in October. Meanwhile, many political observers, critics and politicians continued to talk about the presidency and Vietnam in the same breath.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said the relative ability of candidates to "deal with the question of Vietnam" will be the critical factor in the minds of voters next November. He said he expected President Johnson to be the Democratic nominee.

Case also said he would be willing to run as a New Jersey favorite-son candidate to keep the delegation to next year's GOP convention unified.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., a leading critic of administration Vietnam policy, said he will announce this week whether he will challenge Johnson in some state Democratic primaries.

Such a challenge, said another Democratic politician Sunday, "could cause a great deal of consternation in the Democratic party." If McCarthy enters the Massachusetts presidential preference primary, said Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., the President would have a hard fight to defeat him. O'Neill was interviewed on WKGB-TV in Boston.

Some Republicans, meanwhile, persisted in drumming up

Historical Group Gives Rhodes Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Historical Society today submitted to Gov. James A. Rhodes a \$10 million capital improvements program, but Rhodes said there were no immediate plans for implementing it.

"No bond issues other than the \$700 million issue for highways is contemplated at this time," Rhodes said after receiving the proposal.

The major item in the new list is for an Ohio Historical Center at Ohio Village at the state fairgrounds. It would be a 20-building complex on a 15-acre site and would cost \$2 million.

Other items on the list include a Great Ohiolans Hall of Fame costing \$750,000; Exhibits center museum, \$500,000; Zane Gray National Road Museum, Muskingum County, \$700,000; Ohio Pottery museums in Perry and Columbiana counties, \$150,000; historical pottery museum and kiln, \$450,000.

Ohio River museum, Marietta, \$900,000; Ohio glass museum, Toledo area, \$900,000; Museum of Indians, Miami County, \$700,000; mound builders museum, Newark, \$160,000; historic sites at various areas, \$750,000; acquisition of historic easements on private property, \$100,000.

Restoration and rehabilitation projects totaling \$720,000; outdoor exhibits to explain historic significance of sites at Fort Amanda, Auglaize County; Fort Jefferson, Darke County; Leo Petroglyph, Jackson County; Custer birthplace, Harrison County; Fallen Timbers, Lucas County; Fort Miami, Lucas County; and Miamisburg Mound, Montgomery County—seven exhibits costing a total of \$105,000; access road, parking lots at existing memorials, \$847,000.

How Weather Looks Today

FORECASTS

OHIO—Mostly cloudy all but extreme south this afternoon and tonight. Snow flurries north and east by this afternoon continuing tonight. Low tonight 15-25. Partly sunny southwest and cloudy elsewhere Tuesday with snow flurries continuing northeast. Colder Tuesday.

CENTRAL OHIO—Cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday with scattered snow flurries. Low tonight in the lower and middle 20s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO—Mostly cloudy and colder through Tuesday. Chance of scattered snow flurries tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight middle and upper 20s.

NORTHWEST OHIO—Mostly cloudy, windy and much colder tonight with snow flurries, low 15-22. Considerable cloudiness and continued cold Tuesday with a few snow flurries.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Tonight considerable cloudiness and colder, low 21-26. Tuesday partly cloudy and cold.

Gerhardt, Rhodes Seek Industries In New York Tour

Richard Gerhardt, Circleville mayor-elect, has been invited to accompany Gov. James A. Rhodes on an industry seeking tour to New York next week.

This will be the fifth in a series of tours sponsored by the governor to attract more industry to Ohio.

In his letter accepting the governor's invitation Gerhardt stated "it will be the intention of my administration to develop attractive opportunities for quality industrial expansion."

Gerhardt also requested a meeting soon in the governor's office "to outline a strategy for better state-local relations to achieve the results both of us seek."

Use The Classifieds

support for Nelson A. Rockefeller, despite the New York governor's continued insistence he won't run for the GOP nomination and doesn't want to be president.

"No man can refuse the presidency," was the slogan printed on buttons worn by workers who stood outside Manhattan hotels Saturday asking for the signatures of out-of-towners on petitions supporting Rockefeller for the nomination.

"We know we have New York on our side," said Irvin Barash, executive director of Independent Citizens for Rockefeller.

"We now want to get as much support nationally as we can." He said the petitions would be sent to Rockefeller to convince him of the "tremendous support he has throughout the nation."

In Minnesota, a poll conducted by the Minneapolis Tribune indicated that persons responding favored Rockefeller over President Johnson 56 per cent to 37 per cent.

The poll also indicated that a majority of respondents preferred either former Vice President Richard M. Nixon or Michigan Gov. George Romney over the President.

Johnson edged out California Gov. Ronald Reagan 47 per cent to 46 per cent in the Minnesota survey.

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace continued his nationwide speaking tour, declaring in Long Beach, Calif., that he will decide by the end of March whether to carry through his third-party bid for the presidency.

Morals Case Jury Seated

A jury made up of eight men and four women was seated in Common Pleas Court Monday morning in the trial against Arthur William Crosby.

Judge William Ammer presided in the morals case against Crosby, defended by Attorney Richard Gearhardt.

By the noon recess of the court, three state witnesses had appeared in behalf of the prosecution. Crosby is the last of three men charged by Charles Conrad with having carnal knowledge of his daughter, a female under the age of 16.

The first of the three cases heard was that of William Jackson, acquitted by a tribunal on a legal technicality. A verdict in the case against John Fyffe, the second man to face the court was withheld by Judge Ammer. sole jurist. The ruling will be made when the present jury is deliberating.

Testimony was to continue this afternoon.

Shoemaker Seeks Funds For Disabled

State Representative Myrl H. Shoemaker from the 21st district (Ross and Pickaway counties) announced today that he had called upon Governor James Rhodes to give immediate consideration to finding a way to make available \$800,000 for use by the Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation for providing necessary hospital, training, and services to rehabilitate 4,700 disabled Ohioans.

In a recent announcement, Shoemaker pointed out, the Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, through Edward J. Moriarty, Bureau Director, said the planned spending of the bureau would be reduced \$800,000 due to a shortage of funds.

Rep. Shoemaker, in commenting on this matter, said, "It is inconceivable to me that, with the state budget for the current biennium at a record high, there should be a shortage of funds in this vital area. Every thinking person realizes the importance for economy in government, and strongly endorses a policy of prudent spending, but if 4,700 disabled citizens are to be denied money needed for rehabilitation purposes, then such a result can only be characterized as a flagrant disregard for the well-being of such citizens."

"This critical condition should be corrected in the session of the General Assembly beginning January 15, 1968," he said. In furtherance of this declaration he added, "I have requested the support of the administration to accomplish this aim."

Rep. Shoemaker remarked that in a letter to Governor Rhodes, dated November 23, 1967, he had requested the Governor to take prompt action toward finding an early solution that would alleviate this unfortunate plight pending the time when the General Assembly convenes in January of 1968.

Local Lions See
Ice Hockey Tilt

Forty-two members of the Circleville Lions Club attended the ice hockey game in Columbus yesterday pitting the Checkers against the Port Huron Flags.

At the Lions Club meeting last week, Russ Palm showed slides of Germany.

Report on City Schools

New High School in 2nd Year of Operation Here

By FRITZ JACOBS
Circleville High School is in its second year operation as a three-year high school. Approximately 630 students are enrolled in a rather comprehensive program for a high school of this size. Varied programs are offered and differentiated diplomas are awarded upon graduation. These diplomas indicate the major work pursued such as college preparation, commercial, industrial arts, home economics or general.

New minimum standards require that a high school offer 55 different units of work in grades 9-12. Circleville High School offers 63 in grades ten through twelve and 16 in grade nine for a total of 79. Included in these offerings are courses in distributive education which is a vocational program and additional courses in auto mechanics included in the overall industrial arts program.

Another feature unique to Circleville High School is its long and continuous membership in North Central Association of Secondary Schools. Circleville High is one of two original members with continuous membership. The school system each year strives to maintain the high standards required for membership in this accrediting association.

Pupil services, in addition to the comprehensive curriculum, are also vital in a good secondary program. The school maintains a balanced comprehensive and coordinated program of pupil services. Examples of these services are:

1. A guidance program comprised of individual and group services designed to give systematic aid to all pupils in achieving optional development in educational, vocational, personal, social, health and civic concerns. The guidance program is coordinated by a qualified counselor.

2. Valid objective information regarding pupil achievement, progress, development and abilities, is obtained and used as a part of the instructional program.

3. Up-to-date permanent cumulative records of individual pupils showing progress through school are maintained.

4. Health services essential for the promotion and protection of pupils and school personnel are provided.

5. Routine screening procedures designed to identify pupils for special programs are conducted periodically.

6. A comprehensive extra-curricular program is offered for student selection and participation.

Graded courses of study have been developed and revised last year. These courses of study outline the objectives of each course and establish minimum requirements for annual completion.

Circleville High School maintains an attractive library adequately equipped with a wide coverage of material. Each year additional volumes are added. Presently, approximately 5,500 volumes are available exclusive of encyclopedias and periodicals. An instructional materials center is operated in conjunction with the library which includes audio visual materials.

The facilities of the high school are all adequate, attractive and new. Students have indicated their pride in this facility by their care of the building. Equipment such as language laboratory, science projects rooms, new home economics equipment, shop equipment, performing arts center, art room and equipment, physical education center and new library books have all aided in expanding curriculum and increasing educational opportunity.

Identification of the body was made by two full bottles of medicine found in his pocket.

Mr. McConaughy was born Feb. 27, 1925 in Highland County the son of Homer and Fayette Mercer McConaughy. He lived most of his life in Fayette County. A veteran of World War II, he had made his home with a sister, Mrs. Betty Shipton, near Lyndon.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Shipton; Mrs. Monty (Phyllis) Slayton, Grove City; and Mrs. Glenn (Peggy) Martin, Amanda; five brothers, Wayne, Route 1, Stoutsville; Willard, Salem, N. J.; Danny and Edwin both of Columbus; and Wendell McConaughy, Washington, C. H.

The Rev. Douglas Peters officiated at the services held under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington, C. H.

An American Flag, which was draped over the casket, was presented to the family.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wachal officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Monday.

MR. LLOYD THOMAS
Mr. Lloyd Thomas, 76, of Route 5, Lancaster, died 4 p.m. Saturday at home.

Born Jan. 19, 1891 in Circleville, he was the son of Irvin and Ellen Swayne Thomas.

Surviving are one brother, Vere, 406 E. Franklin St., and one sister, Mrs. Walter Collins, Alliance.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Frank E. Smith Funeral Home, Lancaster. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Monday.

Transit Strike
Goes On and On
CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's bus strike went into its 27th day today with no real hope of a quick ending despite some developments over the weekend.

The Cincinnati Transit Co. announced Sunday night it was ready to go along with Vice Mayor Eugene P. Ruehlmann's call for an immediate renewal of negotiations. Ruehlmann offered his office in City Hall as the site for resumption of the stalled talks with the Amalgamated Transit Union.

When the talks were broken off Friday, the union reportedly was asking for a basic rate of \$3.16 an hour, compared with the old rate of \$2.81. Spokesmen said the company was willing to offer \$3.05 an hour.

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Logan Elm School News



HONORED GRIDDERS — LE football team members were honored at a banquet Nov. 20. They are (left to right) Jeff Randle, Buddy McAfee, Dale Jenne, Tom Seimer, Dave Reichelderfer and Larry Stant.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Newly elected officers of Logan Elm National Honor Society as seen above are (front row left to right) Connie Jones, Nadine Hinton, Lynn Fraunfelter, Elaine Rawlins, (back row) Anne Goode, Richard Cree, Lorna Poling and Jim Barnhart.



JOHN FOX

Teacher Of the Week

Mr. John Fox, Logan Elm's general science teacher, graduated from Ohio State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in zoology.

Mr. Fox, who has already joined the Circleville Jaycees, hopes to become very active in the community. As a previous Boy Scout and Explorer Scout, he now lists all outdoor sports as his hobby. He enjoys bowling, tropical fish, and meeting people and making friends.

He and all the men teachers at Logan Elm enjoyed a pleasant day of hunting together on Nov. 18.

Of Logan Elm, Mr. Fox said, "I am impressed with the excellent condition of the building. I was very surprised to find that it was built eight years ago. The students and faculty should be congratulated on their tremendous effort."

Start Celebration With Musical

CINCINNATI (AP)—The College Conservatory of Music will start its centennial celebrations today with the world premiere of Norman Dello Joio's "Proud Music of the Storm."

"Proud Music of the Storm," for chorus, brass choir and organ, was commissioned especially for the centennial and the dedication of the College Conservatory's new \$5 million home on the University of Cincinnati campus.

Day of Thanks Program Held At Logan Elm

Thanksgiving Day is celebrated by everyone getting together with family or friends and giving thanks for the many blessings received during the year.

The student body of Logan Elm was no exception. On Nov. 22 at 2:45, a Thanksgiving assembly was held. The choir presented "Create In Me a Clean Heart, Oh God," "Behold The Lamb of God," and "Breath on Me, Breath of God."

Reverend Foster Jenne, of Emmett Chapel Methodist Church, was the guest speaker. The Logan Elm girls' and boys' ensembles also provided music for the assembly as they sang "Alleluia" and "O Come Ye Servants." "All in the April Evening" and "Gloria Patri" were the selections by the girls' ensemble.

Postal Hours Changed Here

The lobby of the Circleville post office will be closed at 8:15 p.m. weekdays instead of 8:45 p.m. as announced today by Charles Walters, postmaster.

The lobby will be open on holidays and Sundays from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The window of the post office lobby is open from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Two Men Sought In Fatal Shooting

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — Police continued today their search for two men in connection with the slaying of Kenneth Ray Darnell, 24, Rt. 1, Mount Orab, Ohio.

Darnell was shot in the upper abdomen shortly before midnight Saturday and died eight hours later in a hospital. The shooting grew out of an argument in the street, police said.

LE Gridders Honored at Banquet

Dale Jenne was named the team's most valuable player at the Logan Elm football banquet Nov. 20. This selection was made by the members of the team.

Tom Seimer was selected by the coaches as the most improved player. Substituting for Ed Johnson, Art Penard gave awards to Larry Stant, defensive back; Dale Jenne, defensive back; Jeff Randle, defensive lineman; and Dave Reichelderfer, defensive lineman.

Rev. Foster Jenne delivered the invocation and benediction. Miss Amber Terry, the cheerleader adviser, introduced the cheerleaders.

Mr. Marcus Albright, head coach, expressed his thanks to the many people who had helped him during the football season. Those recognized were his assistant coaches, Mr. Charles Pritchard and Mr. Doyne Wiggins; Steve Sykes, score bookkeeper; Defenbaughs funeral home for supplying ambulance service; parents of the players; Dr. William Myers, team physician; Paul Mayberry, who was in charge of the score board; Robert Valentine, photographer; and Benny Griffith, who was in charge of the chains during the home games.

Speaker at the banquet was Mr. Bill Rohr, a coach for 27 years and presently athletic director at Ohio University.

Mr. Rohr said that to be a good coach one must teach fundamentals, install team play, and motivate young men. In athletics, he feels a player learns organization, loyalty, perseverance, and to live as a public image.

Set More Talks In Nurse Walkout

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Another attempt to settle the mass resignation of nurses at St. Elizabeth Hospital has been set for Tuesday night.

The hospital's trustees last week invited the 150 nurses who over official recognition of the registered Nurses Organization resigned Nov. 15 in a dispute to meet with them in the hospital auditorium.

Use The Classifieds

WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS

GORDON'S GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631

AMA Legislature Studies Plans

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The American Medical Association's legislature begins today to study its semiannual list of proposed resolutions—some of them angry and frustrated, some serious and hopeful.

In all, there were well over 60 proposed resolutions the doctors' convention will consider. Relatively few will be accepted when the voting is registered Tuesday.

There were proposals concerning public health and hospital beds, group insurance and group practice by doctors, due

process when a doctor is denied hospital privileges, grievance procedures for medicare patients with bills uncovered by their insurance.

There were proposals concerning the use of veterans' hospitals, the one-out-of-six U.S. doctors who are foreign trained, and narcotics storage in the face of a possible national disaster.

Among other resolutions the delegates were to consider were these:

—A proposal from the Pennsylvania delegation to ask the federal government for an accounting on the administrative costs for the first year of medicare. This proposal holds that medicare has greatly exceeded its estimated costs because of administrative charges—but doctors are being blamed for the excess.

—A proposal from the New Hampshire delegation that doctors be required to report medical disabilities in a patient that might impair that patient's ability to drive an automobile. No mention is made of patient consent—and the intent seems to be to make reporting mandatory as "a danger to public health."

—A proposal by the Indiana delegation that news items critical of the medical profession be promptly answered by the AMA, and published in AMA periodicals so that doctors will

have the facts to answer such items personally.

—A proposal by the board of trustees to redefine and elaborate on the purposes and responsibilities of the AMA itself to improve its meaning to the general public. The 11-point elaboration would replace the century-old statement that the AMA's objectives are "to promote the science and arts of medicine and the betterment of public health."

—A proposal from the Pennsylvania delegation that the AMA talk with the insurance industry on the increasing difficulty of obtaining insurance against malpractice suits. Some AMA experts say the fear of malpractice suits is behind an



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Final Clean-Up SEYMOUR FURNITURE STOCK

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Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday Afternoons

Odds & Ends of furniture stock reduced to close out. Quite a few dinettes at half price or less. Tables, lamps reduced.

Sale Conducted by Bob Griffith for Seymour Mortgage Holder

FIRST OF WEEK SPECIALS

At

CIRCLEVILLE SUPER DUPER

1280 N. Court St.

These Prices Good Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 27-28-29

MEAT SPECIALS...

FRY PAN BACON	lb.	49c
FALTERS SAUSAGE	1-lb. roll	39c
QUARTER PORK LOIN	lb.	69c
LUNCH MEAT	lb.	59c

PRODUCE SPECIALS...

U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES	20 lb. bag	77c
FRESH JUICY TANGELOS	doz.	49c

GROCERY SPECIALS...

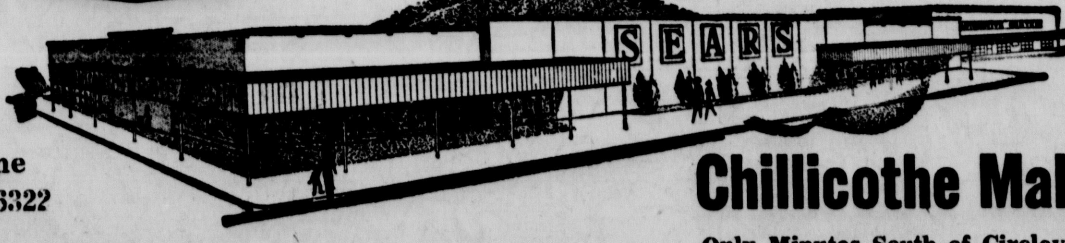
Red and White Peaches	Halves or Sliced	2½ can	27c
Sandwich Creams	Fireside Chocolate, Vanilla, Lemon	3 1½-lb. pkgs.	\$1.00
Super Duper Bread		6 1-lb. loaves	99c
Sun Spun Oleo		5 1-lb. cartons	\$1.00
Kleenex Towels		jumbo roll	29c

GREEN GIANT SALE!

PEAS		5 FOR \$1.00
SLICED GREEN BEANS		
WHITE CORN		
NIBLETS CORN		



South Central Ohio's Most Complete Department Store



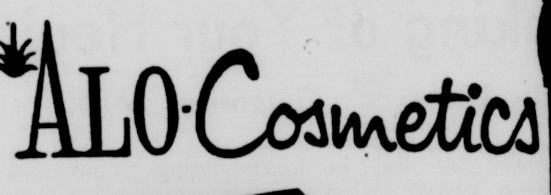
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Monday thru Saturday



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Nature's Precious Gift to Today's Woman

Since Egyptian times it has been said that the crystal clear 'gel' from within the leaves of the rare, tropical Aloe Vera plant beautifies by moisturizing and softening the skin. A beauty secret has been rediscovered and now the precious Aloe Vera 'gel' has been formulated in all ALO-Cosmetics.

ALO-V SKIN CLEANSER	\$3.50 and \$5.00
ALO-TONE, The Skin Toner	\$2.50 and \$4.00
ALO-FACE Liquid Moisture Plus	\$2.00 and \$5.00
ALO-MOISTURE PLUS Night	
Creme	\$3.00 and \$7.50
ALO-BEAUTY MATTE Make-up	\$2.50
ALO-TRANSLUCENT FINISHING POWDER	\$5.00
ALO-ROUGE (Liquid)	\$2.00
ALO-LIPSTICK	\$2.00
ALO-V LUSTERIZING SHAMPOO	\$2.00
(will not strip out color)	
ALO-V LUSTERIZING SHAMPOO	
(Concentrate — Plastic Tube)	\$1.50
ALO-HANDS	\$3.00
ALO-BODY	\$3.50
ALO-LEGS	\$2.00

Plus a complete line of Suntan Preparations and Medications

NOTICE!

Due to Illness
Virginia Hammann
Alo Beauty Consultant
Will be Unable to Visit Our
Store as Previously Announced

BINGMANS DRUG STORE

Logan Elm School News

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Two Men Sought In Fatal Shooting

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — Police continued today their search for two men in connection with the slaying of Kenneth Ray Darnell, 24, Rt. 1, Mount Orab, Ohio.

Darnell was shot in the upper abdomen shortly before midnight Saturday and died eight hours later in a hospital. The shooting grew out of an argument in the street, police said.

Mr. Marcus Albright, head coach, expressed his thanks to the many people who had helped him during the football season. Those recognized were his assistant coaches, Mr. Charles Pritchard and Mr. Doane Wiggins; Steve Sykes, score bookkeeper; Defenbaughs funeral home for supplying ambulance service; parents of the players; Dr. William Myers, team physician; Paul Mayberry, who was in charge of the score board; Robert Valentine, photographer; and Benny Griffith, who was in charge of the chains during the home games.

Speaker at the banquet was Mr. Bill Rohr, a coach for 27 years and presently athletic director at Ohio University.

Mr. Rohr said that to be a good coach one must teach fundamentals, install team play, and motivate young men. In athletics, he feels a player learns organization, loyalty, perseverance, and to live as a public image.

LE Gridders Honored at Banquet

Dale Jenne was named the team's most valuable player at the Logan Elm football banquet Nov. 20. This selection was made by the members of the team.

Tom Seimer was selected by the coaches as the most improved player. Substituting for Ed Johnson, Art Penard gave awards to Larry Stant, defensive back; Dale Jenne, defensive back; Jeff Randle, defensive lineman; and Dave Reichelderfer, defensive lineman.

Rev. Foster Jenne delivered the invocation and benediction. Miss Amber Terry, the cheerleader adviser, introduced the cheerleaders.

Mr. Marcus Albright, head coach, expressed his thanks to the many people who had helped him during the football season. Those recognized were his assistant coaches, Mr. Charles Pritchard and Mr. Doane Wiggins; Steve Sykes, score bookkeeper; Defenbaughs funeral home for supplying ambulance service; parents of the players; Dr. William Myers, team physician; Paul Mayberry, who was in charge of the score board; Robert Valentine, photographer; and Benny Griffith, who was in charge of the chains during the home games.

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Set More Talks In Nurse Walkout

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Another attempt to settle the mass resignation of nurses at St. Elizabeth Hospital has been set for Tuesday night.

The hospital's trustees last week invited the 150 nurses who over official recognition of the registered Nurses Organization resigned Nov. 15 in a dispute to meet with them in the hospital auditorium.

Chrysler and the union announced agreement on a new three-year pact at about 3 a.m., five hours before most of the firm's white collar workers were to report for duty.

The company said the contract called for salary increases ranging from \$35 to \$87 a month, all of which would be retroactive to Oct. 16, 1967. The 18 salary classes now range from \$82.20 to \$262 a week.

The pay hikes would follow the patterns laid down by agreements covering UAW hourly rated workers at Ford and Chrysler.



HONORED GRIDDERS — LE football team members were honored at a banquet Nov. 20. They are (left to right) Jeff Randle, Buddy McAfee, Dale Jenne, Tom Seimer, Dave Reichelderfer and Larry Stant.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Newly elected officers of Logan Elm National Honor Society as seen above are (front row left to right) Connie Jones, Nadine Hinton, Lynn Fraunfelder, Elaine Rawlins, (back row) Anne Goode, Richard Cree, Lorna Poling and Jim Barnhart.



JOHN FOX

Teacher Of the Week

Mr. John Fox, Logan Elm's general science teacher, graduated from Ohio State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in zoology.

Mr. Fox, who has already joined the Circleville Jaycees, hopes to become very active in the community. As a previous Boy Scout and Explorer Scout, he now lists all outdoor sports as his hobby. He enjoys bowling, tropical fish, and meeting people and making friends.

He and all the men teachers at Logan Elm enjoyed a pleasant day of hunting together on Nov. 18.

Of Logan Elm, Mr. Fox said, "I am impressed with the excellent condition of the building. I was very surprised to find that it was built eight years ago. The students and faculty should be congratulated on their tremendous effort."

Start Celebration With Musical

CINCINNATI (AP)—The College Conservatory of Music will start its centennial celebrations today with the world premiere of Norman Dello Joio's "Proud Music of the Storm."

"Proud Music of the Storm," for chorus, brass choir and organ, was commissioned especially for the centennial and the dedication of the College Conservatory's new \$5 million home on the University of Cincinnati campus.

Honor Society Picks Leaders At Logan Elm

Members of the National Honor Society at Logan Elm High School elected officers for the coming year on Nov. 6.

They are Nadine Hinton, president; Lynn Fraunfelder, vice president; Elaine Rawlins, secretary; Nancy May, treasurer; Connie Jones, news reporter; Anne Goode, chaplain; Lorna Poling, sgt.-at-arms; Richard Cree and Jim Barnhart, historians.

National Honor Society members are in charge of choosing the Logan Elm students of the month. There are two members on the selection committee each month assisted by a member of the student council, one from GAA, a representative from the music department, and one teacher selected by the National Honor Society members on the committee.

Every month members of the committee change, except for one of the Honor Society members who remains on for the next month as the person familiar with the policies.

Chrysler Auto Pact Settled

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers today wrapped up a three-year contract covering 8,000 salaried workers at Chrysler Corp. and then moved on to a showdown battle with General Motors, the giant of the auto industry.

Chrysler and the union announced agreement on a new three-year pact at about 3 a.m., five hours before most of the firm's white collar workers were to report for duty.

The company said the contract called for salary increases ranging from \$35 to \$87 a month, all of which would be retroactive to Oct. 16, 1967. The 18 salary classes now range from \$82.20 to \$262 a week.

The pay hikes would follow the patterns laid down by agreements covering UAW hourly rated workers at Ford and Chrysler.

AMA Legislature Studies Plans

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The American Medical Association's legislature begins today to study its semiannual list of proposed resolutions—some of them angry and frustrated, some serious and hopeful.

In all, there were well over 60 proposed resolutions the doctors' convention will consider. Relatively few will be accepted when the voting is registered Tuesday.

There were proposals concerning public health and hospital beds, group insurance and group practice by doctors, due

Book Says Romney Free Of Church

NEW YORK (AP) — Before George Romney first ran for governor of Michigan in 1962, a magazine article says, he went to Salt Lake City and warned leaders of the Mormon Church that his political career would put heat on his church's racial policies.

The report is made in the issue of Look magazine appearing Tuesday. The writer is T. George Harris, senior editor of Look and author of a forthcoming book, "Romney's Way."

Harris gives this account of the Salt Lake City meeting: Romney declared he was politically independent from church influence and made it clear that his stands would not be altered by what Harris characterizes as Mormonism's anti-Negro bias.

Romney—a declared candidate for the 1968 Republican nomination for president—told David O. McKay, the Mormon president, and a group of advisers that if there were any religious objections to his running for governor, he wanted to know them.

Romney said he was not asking for the Mormon leaders' political advice—"quite the opposite," Harris says, adding: "The visitor wanted to be sure that nobody in the hierarchy would ever be confused about the separation of church and state. He would manage his business; they would manage theirs."

process when a doctor is denied hospital privileges, grievance procedures for medicare patients with bills uncovered by their insurance.

There were proposals concerning the use of veterans' hospitals, the one-out-of-six U.S. doctors who are foreign trained, and narcotics storage in the face of a possible national disaster.

Among other resolutions the delegates were to consider were these:

—A proposal from the Pennsylvania delegation to ask the federal government for an accounting on the administrative costs for the first year of medicare. This proposal holds that medicare has greatly exceeded its estimated costs because of administrative charges—but doctors are being blamed for the excess.

—A proposal from the New Hampshire delegation that doctors be required to report medical disabilities in a patient that might impair that patient's ability to drive an automobile. No mention is made of patient consent—and the intent seems to be to make reporting mandatory as "a danger to public health."

—A proposal by the Indiana delegation that news items critical of the medical profession be promptly answered by the AMA, and published in AMA periodicals so that doctors will

have the facts to answer such items personally.

—A proposal by the board of trustees to redefine and elaborate on the purposes and responsibilities of the AMA itself to improve its meaning to the general public. The 11-point elaboration would replace the century-old statement that the AMA's objectives are "to promote the science and arts of medicine and the betterment of public health."

—A proposal from the Pennsylvania delegation that the AMA talk with the insurance industry on the increasing difficulty of obtaining insurance against malpractice suits. Some AMA experts say the fear of malpractice suits is behind an

increase in the costs of hospital and doctor care. Doctors seek to have every test possible performed on some patients against the chance they may one day have to defend their treatment and diagnosis in court.

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QUARTER PORK LOIN	lb.	69c
LUNCH MEAT	lb.	59c

PRODUCE SPECIALS...

U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES	20 lb. bag	77c
FRESH JUICY TANGELOS	doz.	49c

GROCERY SPECIALS...

Red and White Peaches	Halves or Sliced	2 1/2 can	27c
Sandwich Creams	Fireside Chocolate, Vanilla, Lemon	3 1 1/2-lb. pkgs.	\$1.00
Super Duper Bread		6 1-lb. loaves	99c
Sun Spun Oleo		5 1-lb. cartons	\$1.00
Kleenex Towels		jumbo roll	29c

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ALO-MOISTURE PLUS Night	
Creme	\$3.00 and \$7.50
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ALO-TRANSLUCENT FINISHING POWDER	\$5.00
ALO-ROUGE (Liquid)	\$2.00
ALO-LIPSTICK	\$2.00
ALO-V LUSTERIZING SHAMPOO	\$2.00
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(Concentrate — Plastic Tube)	\$1.50
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It Hurts Wirtz

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, is fed up. He says he's tired of reading newspapers that emphasize nothing but bad news.

Mr. Wirtz exaggerates about lack of good news. As a service to him and the public, these previously reported bits of good and bad news are reproduced to illustrate that balance is possible:

The strike against Ford Motor Co. is over (good).

The strike cost Ford \$100 million (bad).

The strike against Chrysler was brief (good).

But things look a bit different when it comes to General Motors (bad).

That's balance, Mr. Wirtz, but it's not good judgment; it's indifference, and that's bad.

Why not take bad news with the good and use it as a guide to those areas where things could be made better?



The Business World

By LAMAR MATTHEWS

Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Customers at Rich's, this city's oldest and largest department store, can now walk in do their Christmas shopping, rent a car and drive out with their purchases.

And they can charge it all with their regular Rich's credit card.

The car rental service started on Nov. 6, 1967, under a lease agreement between Rich's and Ohio Rent-A-Car Inc. The rental firm operates the business, using Rich's facilities, promotion, etc., and pays the department store a commission on total rentals.

Mrs. E.M. Kelly, vice-president of Ohio Rent-A-Car, is manager of the Atlanta operation, coming from a similar position at F. and R. Lazarus, Inc., a department store in Columbus, Ohio.

"We have found that such a service is needed by department store customers, and experience in other stores has proven that this service will be used," Mrs. Kelly said.

She said business has been good since the rental service began, but no figures are available on current operations or estimated annual business.

About 30 cars are in service now and present plans are for about 100 to be available for rental. More will be added if needed.

Rates begin at \$5 per day and 5 cents per mile for the compact and range upward, depending on the type car and equipment. A standard passenger car, fully equipped, for instance, rents for \$7 per day and 7 cents per mile.

The cars must be checked out and returned to the main Rich's store downtown at present, but plans are to extend the service to a branch store in the suburban Lenox shopping center.

"We are not aiming for the commercial trade," Mrs. Kelly said, pointing out that the maximum lease period is one month. "Basically, our's is a family thing for local residents. For instance in a city the size of Atlanta, there are a number of

traffic accidents each day. A persons may want to rent a car for a day or two while his car is being repaired. Or perhaps a family car might not be in shape for a vacation trip, so a car would be rented from Rich's," she added.

Why would a person rent a car from a department store rather than from a regular car rental agency?

"The key to the whole thing," she said, "is the fact that their regular credit card can be used to charge the rental as well as serving as a deposit."

Mrs. Kelly founded Ohio Rent-A-Car with an operation at Rikes Department Store in Dayton. Robert Kramer bought the business in 1966 and is president of the company.

Since Kramer took over, the operation has been expanded to the Lazarus Department Store in Columbus, L.S. Ayers department store in Indianapolis, Inc., and Rich's.

Rikes, Lazarus and Ayers each has about 100 cars available for rental.

Laff-A-Day



"Can I have the car tonight, Dad, or should I invite the gang over to hear some rock 'n' roll records?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TWO LITTLE GIRLS, homeward bound from Sunday School, were overheard solemnly discussing that morning's lesson. "I don't REALLY believe there's a devil," scoffed one. "Do you?" "Of course not," the other replied loftily. "It's just like Santa Claus. He's your father!"

The owner of a prosperous department store in a medium-sized Midwestern town was a firm believer in the power of advertising—and every one of his ads for years on end featured the line, "The owner of this store is a decorated veteran of World War II." A new agency, anxious to get the account, assured the owner he could cut his ad appropriation by ten per cent and no loss of business by simply eliminating this slogan, but was met with an adamant, "Nothing doing. I'm convinced it increases sales." "Hmhmhm," snorted the agency man. "I'll bet you weren't even in World War II." "I certainly was," the owner answered angrily. "What branch of service?" persisted the agency man. "The Luftwaffe," replied the owner.

A shoemaker admitted to an angry customer that a pair of pumps he had sold her were decidedly below par. "But you know how it is today," he alibied. "All the good leather goes into steaks."

In the window of a Second Avenue delicatessen: "Swiss cheese with 22 per cent fewer cavities."

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What is meant by the intestinal condition ileitis? What causes it and can it be cured?

The ileum is the end of the small intestine where it joins up with the colon or large intestine. An inflammation or infection of the ileum is known by a number of different names such as regional enteritis, terminal ileitis or Crohn's disease.

Dr. Burrill Crohn, working at the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City, devoted much of his research to this rather strange intestinal condition that now bears his name. Before Dr. Crohn concentrated his energies on the nature and control of ileitis little was known about it, and it was frequently overlooked.

Inflammatory changes appear in the lining of this portion of the small intestine and may even extend to the rest of the intestinal tract. The disease occurs mostly in relatively young people, both men and women between the ages of 20 and 35.

Symptoms of the disease resemble many other intestinal conditions and, therefore, should not stir up any anxiety in people who "self-diagnose" this condition. There really are not many differences of symptoms in most intestinal inflammations and, therefore, the diagnosis can be made only by very special means.

Highly technical X-ray studies of the ileum, blood counts and detailed history of the condition points to ileitis which is sometimes confused with inflammation of the appendix.

Surgery is not always necessary and can be controlled with drugs when the condition is recognized early and treated intensively.

Bed rest, antibiotics and cortisone, coupled with relief from emotional tension, bring dramatic results in early unmet cases. It is for this very reason that patients are urged to see their physicians if there is any prolonged change in their usual bowel habits.

Do young children develop infections of the sinuses? Sinusitis in infants and young children is relatively rare, although, it definitely does occur. The two sinuses on either side of the nose, called the antra, are present at birth and grow larger as the child's head increases in size. The frontal sinuses, right over the eyebrows, are usually undeveloped in children.



#-17

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Everything these days seems to ravel out into absurdity.

There is, for instance, the recommendation, made by a panel headed by McGeorge Bundy of the Ford Foundation, that the existing New York City unified school system be broken down into a federation of thirty-to-sixty locally governed community school districts.

This column has never been against decentralization. Back in the Nineteen Forties, when the disciples of philosopher John Dewey were riding high, it would have been a clamor of education in America had been

administered from a central conning tower. Those were the days when they were tossing instruction in the alphabet into the wastebasket in favor of treating words as Chinese ideograms. The Deweyite method of teaching arithmetic was to go to the supermarket and watch adding machines. If certain decentralized suburban school boards hadn't resisted the dominant trends, the cause of American education would have gone down the drain.

So there is value in multiplicity. But if freedom to resist bureaucracy can be a good thing, it does not necessarily guarantee that the resistance will always be right.

The most extreme supporters of black power in the New York City area have come up with the proposition that schools in Harlem, Bedford-Stuyvesant, and the Bronx should pay some attention to the Negro's African heritage. Well, why not? Everyone should know something about his origins. But when the black power enthusiasts advocate the teaching of Swahili in the school of Harlem, it became a trifle ridiculous. Swahili is the lingua franca of the East African coast, but it is spoken language that is without a literature. Ironically, it is partly Arabic in its origins. The Arabs, historically, were — and still are — the great slave traders of the East African coast; you can still see the dungeons into which they flung thousands of captive Negroes if you visit the ruins of Fort Jesus in Mombasa, Kenya. In honoring the partly Arabic Swahili with the position of "second language" in Harlem schools, the black power advocates would be paying tribute to a historic enemy who enslaved more people than the British ever did along the coast of West Africa.

One of the first statistics that you learn in Kenya is that the Arabs took twelve million slaves out of East Africa over the centuries. That's a lot of human flesh.

Unless an American Negro has plans to live in East Africa, Swahili would be a complete waste of time. Culturally, there is nothing to be gained from immersion in a language that is without a literature. And practically, Swahili is worth less to the visitor to Africa than English or French, which are the real "extra" languages of the continent. English is as much a lingua franca of East Coast Africa as Swahili. And French is the "second language" in many of the African West Coast and desert countries. Thus it would make more sense for Harlem students to study French than to study Swahili, which has a strictly limited application.

What the Negro who wants to recover some of his African tradition is up against is the fact that tribal cultures have always had oral traditions, passed along from the elders to the children through ceremony, dramatic story-telling and the quotation of proverbs. Since there are hundreds of tribes in Africa, oral tradition has been enshrined in dialects that are incomprehensible outside of their own circumscribed regions. The American Negro, who has been cut off from his origins by generations, has no way of rediscovering his own tradition. For better or worse, the Negro is, in a sense, the one true American; without access to an ancestral literature, he can really know no other culture than the one into which he has been born.

This doesn't mean that he shouldn't be taught African history. But he might as well make up his mind that he is first and last an American. Without a tribe to absorb him, he would be a foreigner in Kenya or Tanzania even if he spoke Swahili.

Takes Longer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A farm journal editor reports that when he recently asked a Cornell University graduate student in economics how long it would take to get certain data the reply was: "It will take several hours. Now that we have computers, everything takes a little longer, you know."

Albert Finney Career

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why do actors want to direct? In the case of Albert Finney, it's a matter of energy.

"Yes, energy," he insists. "When I am merely acting in a film, I start getting restless after the fourth or fifth week. Although it does take energy to create and sustain a performance on the screen, you do it in such small pieces that you employ only a very tiny portion of your strength."

"I've tried pushups between scenes; that doesn't work. There is nothing in film acting that gives me the same physical satisfaction that I get in the theater, where I can get that blessed feeling of exhaustion after performing for two-and-a-half hours on stage. By directing a film as well as acting in it, I have an outlet for that energy."

The result of his energetic activity can soon be seen in "Charlie Bubbles," in which he directed himself and Liza Minnelli. It is the story of a rich man who is captured by his success; something that Finney himself has tried to avoid.

The actor discussed his unorthodox career while in California for locations of "The Picasso Summer," a Ray Bradbury fantasy directed by Serge Bourguignon. Finney came to worldwide fame with his lustrous playing of the title role in "Tom Jones," the 1963 Academy Award winner. Then he seemed to have backed away from a movie career.

"Right after 'Tom Jones' I turned 'Night Must Fall,' which

no one saw," he recalled. "Then I did 'Luther' in London and in New York. After that I decided I wanted to spend a year going around the world. So I did."

"Many of my friends thought I was crazy. They argued that I should do more films to follow the success of 'Tom Jones.' But I had no desire to follow up a success. I figured that even if I were forgotten, I'd still be able to get a job in a repertory company somewhere and do what I want to do, which is act."

Finney was not forgotten, and he returned to star with Audrey Hepburn in "Two For The Road." 20th Century-Fox was careful to jog memories by referring to "Tom Jones" in the ads. Again he refused to conform to the pattern for stardom. He turned his back on films to join England's National Theatre, appearing in such plays as "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Black Comedy."

Next came "Charlie Bubbles," made by his own company for Universal release.

"I really wanted only to direct it, but they insisted that I appear as well," said Finney, 31-year-old son of a Lancashire bookmaker. "In most roles I would have found that difficult; I think it would be hard to direct one's self in a very strong role, as Orson Welles did in 'Citizen Kane.'"

"But Charlie is more of a passive role. Things revolve around him and he is an observer more than a participant. It was the kind of role I could handle while still directing the rest of the picture. But then, maybe the critics won't think so."

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1967. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, Germany annexed the French province of Lorraine during World War II.

On this date: In 1746, the American statesman who negotiated the Louisiana Purchase, Robert Livingston, was born.

In 1868, a force under Gen. George Custer wiped out an Indian force in the Battle of Washita, Okla.

In 1910, the world's largest railway terminal at the time—New York's Pennsylvania Station—was opened to traffic.

In 1919, Bulgaria signed a World War I peace treaty which yielded territory to Greece and Yugoslavia.

In 1942, French navy men at Toulon scuttled 10 French cruisers, 28 destroyers and 14 submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

In 1963, President Lyndon B. Johnson made his first appearance before a joint session of Congress after succeeding President John F. Kennedy.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower's doctors reported he was continuing to recover from a mild stroke.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The British pound was devalued to avert bankruptcy. So apparently Prime Minister Wilson isn't afraid of being caught with his pence down.

Devaluation of the pound raises prices of everyday necessities in Britain. That's a problem for the labor government.

Pound devaluation could backfire on the Labour Party. But that's another Tory.

Devaluation of the pound shook up investment markets. Traders feel the pound of prevention isn't worth the ounce of cure.

The Etruscan language defies translation.

According to Boyle

By JOHN WOODFIELD (For Hal Boyle)



ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — His name is Dodo.

His past is murky and his ancestors unknown, but to the 6,000-man brigade at the U.S. Naval Academy, the little black and brown mongrel already far outranks the Navy goat in academy tradition.

It was on a stormy night during first-semester finals last year that he wandered dripping into a room in Bancroft Hall, the vast dormitory for midshipmen.

Somebody gave him some misappropriated food from the mess hall, dried him off and it was immediately apparent that Dodo had found a home.

He never spends two nights in the same room, fastidiously avoids favoritism and ignores commissioned officers with a disdain that brings secret delight to the hearts of his dormitory mates.

Wherever the brigade goes, Dodo is there. He sleeps in Bancroft, eats in the mess hall, marches at parades, including June Week, and regularly attends classes.

His exploits are heralded and numerous. He's been in classes, in chapel, in love and in trouble about as much as his human classmates and this fall he was granted all the privileges of an upper classman.

It is not unusual to see plebs snap to attention when he saunters into one of their rooms.

Nor is it unusual for him to trot happily along behind a trio of upper classmen when they head for Annapolis on weekend leave.

So important has he become to the brigade that various midshipmen are assigned to keep a log of his activities.

A typical entry from last May reads:

"Midshipman Dog was seen returning from Catholic chapel

this morning. A glow of humility was noted in his eyes and he was obviously in penance to atone for missing morning meal on 13 May. He decided to anticipate this morning's formation and arrived 17 minutes early."

Shortly before the Navy-Syracuse football game on Oct. 14, Dodo was fitted at the academy tailor shop for a Navy blanket with the gold "N" on the top and gold letters reading "Bite Army" on either side. It was formally presented to him at a pep rally preceding the game and he has faithfully worn it ever since as he watches proudly from the sidelines.

With the blanket and its official recognition came another luxury grudgingly accorded by academy officials who still are ranked at the esteem in which the brigade hold him.

Instead of prancing along with the midshipmen as they march from the academy to the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium, which he did previously, Dodo now arrives in style, seated proudly on the back seat of a staff officer's sedan.

An academy official, one of those who still refuses to admit that the tiny mongrel dog has long since replaced the Navy goat in the eyes of the brigade, made it emphatically clear that Dodo would not receive official transportation to the Army-

Navy game in Philadelphia Saturday.

"But," he sighed, "I know that just as sure as the sun comes up tomorrow that dog will be there if the middies have to smuggle him up."



A PHASEDOWN of U.S. troops in South Vietnam may be less than two years away, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, top commander there, tells the National Press Club in Washington. He said the U.S. intends to turn over a "major share" of DMZ area defense to the South Vietnamese army in 1968.

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

10 YEARS AGO
NOV. 1957

A new product, a weatherable type "Mylar," was to be manufactured here at the local Du Pont plant. The new product promised to increase the versatility of plastic film for any number of outdoor uses.

A new "Western" school district and a revised "Northeast" school district were created by the Pickaway County Board of Education. The new "Western" district was comprised of eight separate school districts — Monroe, Darby, Muhlenberg, Jackson, Perry, Deer Creek, New Holland and Wayne. The "Northeast" district was made up of Scioto, Harrison, Ashville Local, Madison and Walnut districts.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Circle Drive, left for the Hawaiian Islands where Dr. Smith attended the Pan-Pacific Surgical Association meeting. Headquarters, while there, was Henry Kaiser's new hotel on Waikiki Beach at Honolulu.

Mayor R. E. Hedges stated that the new Route 23 by-pass should greatly reduce traffic accidents in Circleville.

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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



It Hurts Wirtz

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, is fed up. He says he's tired of reading newspapers that emphasize nothing but bad news.

Mr. Wirtz exaggerates about lack of good news. As a service to him and the public, these previously reported bits of good and bad news are reproduced to illustrate that balance is possible:

The strike against Ford Motor Co. is over (good).

The strike cost Ford \$100 million (bad).

The strike against Chrysler was brief (good).

But things look a bit different when it comes to General Motors (bad).

That's balance, Mr. Wirtz, but it's not good judgment; it's indifference, and that's bad.

Why not take bad news with the good and use it as a guide to those areas where things could be made better?

Laff-A-Day



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TWO LITTLE GIRLS, homeward bound from Sunday School, were overheard solemnly discussing that morning's lesson. "I don't REALLY believe there's a devil," scoffed one. "Do you?" "Of course not," the other replied loftily. "It's just like Santa Claus. He's your father!"

The owner of a prosperous department store in a medium-sized Midwestern town was a firm believer in the power of advertising—and every one of his ads for years on end featured the line, "The owner of this store is a decorated veteran of World War II." A new agency, anxious to get the account, assured the owner he could cut his ad appropriation by ten per cent and no loss of business by simply eliminating this slogan, but was met with an adamant, "Nothing doing. I'm convinced it increases sales." "Hmph," snorted the agency man. "I'll bet you weren't even in World War II." "I certainly was," the owner answered angrily. "What branch of service?" persisted the agency man. "The Luftwaffe," replied the owner.

A shoemaker admitted to an angry customer that a pair of pumps he had sold her were decidedly below par. "But you know how it is today," he alibied. "All the good leather goes into steaks."

In the window of a Second Avenue delicatessen: "Swiss cheese with 22 per cent fewer cavities."

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What is meant by the intestinal condition ileitis? What causes it and can it be cured? The ileum is the end of the small intestine where it joins up with the colon or large intestine. An inflammation or infection of the ileum is known by a number of different names such as regional enteritis, terminal ileitis or Crohn's disease.

Dr. Burrill Crohn, working at the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City, devoted much of his research to this rather strange intestinal condition that now bears his name. Before Dr. Crohn concentrated his energies on the nature and control of ileitis little was known about it, and it was frequently overlooked.

Inflammatory changes appear in the lining of this portion of the small intestine and may even extend to the rest of the intestinal tract. The disease occurs mostly in relatively young people, both men and women between the ages of 20 and 35.

Symptoms of the disease resemble many other intestinal conditions and, therefore, should not stir up any anxiety in people who "self-diagnose" this condition. There really are not many differences of symptoms in most intestinal inflammations and, therefore, the diagnosis can be made only by very special means.

Highly technical X-ray studies of the ileum, blood counts and detailed history of the condition points to ileitis which is sometimes confused with inflammation of the appendix.

Surgery is not always necessary and can be controlled with drugs when the condition is recognized early and treated intensively.

Bed rest, antibiotics and cortisone, coupled with relief from emotional tension, bring dramatic results in early neglected cases. It is for this very reason that patients are urged to see their physicians if there is any prolonged change in their usual bowel habits.

Do young children develop infections of the sinuses? Sinusitis in infants and young children is relatively rare, although, it definitely does occur. The two sinuses on either side of the nose, called the antra, are present at birth and grow larger as the child's head increases in size. The frontal sinuses, right over the eyebrows, are usually undeveloped in children.

The Etruscan language defies translation.

Something about Origin

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Everything these days seems to ravel out into absurdity.

There is, for instance, the recommendation, made by a panel headed by McGeorge Bundy of the Ford Foundation, that the existing New York City unified school system be broken down into a federation of thirty-to-sixty locally governed community school districts.

This column has never been against decentralization. Back in the Nineteen Forties, when the disciples of philosopher John Dewey were riding high, it would have been a clamor of education in America had been

administered from a central conning tower. Those were the days when they were tossing instruction in the alphabet into the wastebasket in favor of treating words as Chinese ideograms. The Deweyite method of teaching arithmetic was to go to the supermarket and watch adding machines. If certain decentralized suburban school boards hadn't resisted the dominant trends, the cause of American education would have gone down the drain.

So there is value in multiplicity. But if freedom to resist bureaucracy can be a good thing, it does not necessarily guarantee that the resistance will always be right.

The most extreme supporters of black power in the New York City area have come up with the proposition that schools in Harlem, Bedford-Stuyvesant, and the Bronx should pay some attention to the Negro's African heritage. Well, why not? Every-

one should know something about his origins. But when the black power enthusiasts advocate the teaching of Swahili in the school of Harlem, it became a trifle ridiculous. Swahili is the lingua franca of the East African coast, but it is spoken language that is without a literature. Ironically, it is partly Arabic in its origins. The Arabs, historically, were—and still are—the great slave traders of the East African coast; you can still see the dungeons into which they flung thousands of captive Negroes if you visit the ruins of Fort Jesus in Mombasa, Kenya. In honoring the partly Arabic Swahili with the position of "second language" in Harlem schools, the black power advocates would be paying tribute to a historic enemy who enslaved more people than the British ever did along the coast of West Africa.

One of the first statistics that you learn in Kenya is that the Arabs took twelve million slaves out of East Africa over the centuries. That's a lot of human flesh. Unless an American Negro has plans to live in East Africa, Swahili would be a complete

waste of time. Culturally, there is nothing to be gained from immersion in a language that is without a literature. And practically, Swahili is worth less to the visitor to Africa than English or French, which are the real "extra" languages of the continent. English is as much a lingua franca of East Coast Africa as Swahili. And French is the "second language" in many of the African West Coast and desert countries. Thus it would make more sense for Harlem students to study French than to study Swahili, which has a strictly limited application.

What the Negro who wants to recover some of his African tradition is up against is the fact that tribal cultures have always had oral traditions, passed along from the elders to the children through ceremony, dramatic story-telling and the quotation of proverbs. Since there are hundreds of tribes in Africa, oral tradition has been enshrined in dialects that are incomprehensible outside of their own circumscribed regions. The American Negro, who has been cut off from his origins by generations, has no way of rediscovering his own tradition. For better or worse, the Negro is, in a sense, the one true American; without access to an ancestral literature, he can really know not other culture than the one into which he has been born.

This doesn't mean that he shouldn't be taught African history. But he might as well make up his mind that he is first and last an American. Without a tribe to absorb him, he would be a foreigner in Kenya or Tanzania even if he spoke Swahili.

Takes Longer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A farm journal editor reports that when he recently asked a Cornell University graduate student in economics how long it would take to get certain data the reply was: "It will take several hours. Now that we have computers, everything takes a little longer, you know."

Albert Finney Career

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why do actors want to direct? In the case of Albert Finney, it's a matter of energy.

"Yes, energy," he insists. "When I am merely acting in a film, I start getting restless after the fourth or fifth week. Although it does take energy to create and sustain a performance on the screen, you do it in such small pieces that you employ only a very tiny portion of your strength."

"I've tried pushups between scenes; that doesn't work. There is nothing in film acting that gives me the same physical satisfaction that I get in the theater, where I can get that blessed feeling of exhaustion after performing for two-and-a-half hours on stage. By directing a film as well as acting in it, I have an outlet for that energy."

The result of his energetic activity can soon be seen in "Charlie Bubbles," in which he directed himself and Liza Minnelli. It is the story of a rich man who is captured by his success; something that Finney himself has tried to avoid.

The actor discussed his unorthodox career while in California for locations of "The Picasso Summer," a Ray Bradbury fantasy directed by Serge Bourguignon. Finney came to worldwide fame with his lustrous playing of the title role in "Tom Jones," the 1963 Academy Award winner. Then he seemed to have backed away from a movie career.

"Right after 'Tom Jones' I filmed 'Night Must Fall,' which

no one saw," he recalled. "Then I did 'Luther' in London and in New York. After that I decided I wanted to spend a year going around the world. So I did."

"Many of my friends thought I was crazy. They argued that I should do more films to follow the success of 'Tom Jones.' But I had no desire to follow up a success. I figured that even if I were forgotten, I'd still be able to get a job in a repertory company somewhere and do what I want to do, which is act."

Finney was not forgotten, and he returned to star with Audrey Hepburn in "Two For The Road." 20th Century-Fox was careful to jog memories by referring to "Tom Jones" in the ads. Again he refused to conform to the pattern for stardom. He turned his back on films to join England's National Theatre, appearing in such plays as "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Black Comedy."

Next came "Charlie Bubbles," made by his own company for Universal release.

"I really wanted only to direct it, but they insisted that I appear as well," said Finney, 31-year-old son of a Lancashire bookmaker. "In most roles I would have found that difficult. I think it would be hard to direct one's self in a very strong role, as Orson Welles did in 'Citizen Kane.'"

"But Charlie is more of a passive role. Things revolve around him and he is an observer more than a participant. It was the kind of role I could handle while still directing the rest of the picture. But then, maybe the critics won't think so."

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1967. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, Germany annexed the French province of Lorraine during World War II.

On this date: In 1746, the American statesman who negotiated the Louisiana Purchase, Robert Livingston, was born.

In 1868, a force under Gen. George Custer wiped out an Indian force in the Battle of Washita, Okla.

In 1910, the world's largest railway terminal at the time—New York's Pennsylvania Station—was opened to traffic.

In 1919, Bulgaria signed a World War I peace treaty which yielded territory to Greece and Yugoslavia.

In 1942, French navy men at Toulon scuttled 10 French cruisers, 28 destroyers and 14 submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

In 1963, President Lyndon B. Johnson made his first appearance before a joint session of Congress after succeeding President John F. Kennedy.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower's doctors reported he was continuing to recover from a mild stroke.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The British pound was devalued to avert bankruptcy. So apparently Prime Minister Wilson isn't afraid of being caught with his pence down.

Devaluation of the pound raises prices of everyday necessities in Britain. That's a problem for the labor government.

Pound devaluation could backfire on the Labour Party. But that's another Tory.

Devaluation of the pound shook up investment markets. Traders feel the pound of prevention isn't worth the ounce of cure.

The Etruscan language defies translation.

The Business World

By LAMAR MATTHEWS



Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Customers at Rich's, this city's oldest and largest department store, can now walk in to their Christmas shopping, rent a car and drive out with their purchases.

And they can charge it all with their regular Rich's credit card.

The car rental service started on Nov. 6, 1967, under a lease agreement between Rich's and Ohio Rent-A-Car Inc. The rental firm operates the business, using Rich's facilities, promotion, etc., and pays the department store a commission on total rentals.

Mrs. E.M. Kelly, vice-president of Ohio Rent-A-Car, is manager of the Atlanta operation, coming from a similar position at F. and R. Lazarus, Inc., a department store in Columbus, Ohio.

"We have found that such a service is needed by department store customers, and experience in other stores has proven that this service will be used," Mrs. Kelly said.

She said business has been good since the rental service began, but no figures are available on current operations or estimated annual business.

About 30 cars are in service now and present plans are for about 100 to be available for rental. More will be added if needed.

Rates begin at \$5 per day and 5 cents per mile for the compact and range upward, depending on the type car and equipment. A standard passenger car, fully equipped, for instance, rents for \$7 per day and 7 cents per mile.

The cars must be checked out and returned to the main Rich's store downtown at present, but plans are to extend the service to a branch store in the suburban Lenox shopping center.

"We are not aiming for the commercial trade," Mrs. Kelly said, pointing out that the maximum lease period is one month.

"Basically, our's is a family thing for local residents. For instance in a city the size of Atlanta, there are a number of

traffic accidents each day. A persons may want to rent a car for a day or two while his car is being repaired. Or perhaps a family car might not be in shape for a vacation trip, so a car would be rented from Rich's," she added.

Why would a person rent a car from a department store rather than from a regular car rental agency?

"The key to the whole thing," she said, "is the fact that their regular credit card can be used to charge the rental as well as serving as a deposit."

Mrs. Kelly founded Ohio Rent-A-Car with an operation at Rikes Department Store in Dayton. Robert Kramer bought the business in 1966 and is president of the company.

Since Kramer took over, the operation has been expanded to the Lazarus Department Store in Columbus, L.S. Ayers department store in Indianapolis, Inc., and Rich's.

Rikes, Lazarus and Ayers each has about 100 cars available for rental.

According to Boyle

By JOHN WOODFIELD (For Hal Boyle)



ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — His name is Dodo.

His past is murky and his ancestors unknown, but to the 1,000-man brigade at the U.S. Naval Academy, the little black and brown mongrel already far outranks the Navy goat in academy tradition.

It was on a stormy night during first-semester finals last year that he wandered dripping into a room in Bancroft Hall, the vast dormitory for midshipmen.

Somebody gave him some misappropriated food from the mess hall, dried him off and it was immediately apparent that Dodo had found a home.

He never spends two nights in the same room, fastidiously avoids favoritism and ignores commissioned officers with a disdain that brings secret delight to the hearts of his dormitory mates.

Wherever the brigade goes, Dodo is there.

He sleeps in Bancroft, eats in the mess hall, marches at parades, including June Week, and regularly attends classes.

His exploits are heralded and numerous. He's been in classes, in chapel, in love and in trouble about as much as his human classmates and this fall he was granted all the privileges of an upper classman.

It is not unusual to see plebs snap to attention when he saunters into one of their rooms.

Nor is it unusual for him to trot happily along behind a trio of upper classmen when they head for Annapolis on weekend leave.

So important has he become to the brigade that various midshipmen are assigned to keep a log of his activities.

A typical entry from last May reads:

"Midshipman Dog was seen returning from Catholic chapel

this morning. A glow of humility was noted in his eyes and he was obviously in penance to atone for missing morning meal on 13 May. He decided to anticipate this morning's formation and arrived 17 minutes early."

Shortly before the Navy-Syracuse football game on Oct. 14, Dodo was fitted at the academy tailor shop for a Navy blanket with the gold "N" on the top and gold letters reading "Bite Army" on either side. It was formally presented to him at a pep rally preceding the game and he has faithfully worn it ever since as he watches proudly from the sidelines.

With the blanket and its official recognition came another luxury grudgingly accorded by academy officials who still are rankled at the esteem in which the brigade hold him.

Instead of prancing along with the midshipmen as they march from the academy to the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium, which he did previously, Dodo now arrives in style, seated proudly on the back seat of a staff officer's sedan.

An academy official, one of those who still refuses to admit that the tiny mongrel dog has long since replaced the Navy goat in the eyes of the brigade, made it emphatically clear that Dodo would not receive official transportation to the Army-

Navy game in Philadelphia Saturday.

"But," he sighed, "I know that just as sure as the sun comes up tomorrow that dog will be there if the midgies have to smuggle him up."



A PHASEDOWN of U.S. troops in South Vietnam may be less than two years away, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, top commander there, tells the National Press Club in Washington. He said the U.S. intends to turn over a "major share" of DMZ area defense to the South Vietnamese army in 1968.

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

10 YEARS AGO
NOV. 1957

A new product, a weatherable type "Mylar," was to be manufactured here at the local Du Pont plant. The new product promised to increase the versatility of plastic film for any number of outdoor uses.

A new "Western" school district and a revised "Northeast" school district were created by the Pickaway County Board of Education. The new "Western" district was comprised of eight separate school districts — Monroe, Darby, Muhlenberg, Jackson, Perry, Deer Creek, New Holland and Wayne. The "Northeast" district was made up of Scioto, Harrison, Ashville Local, Madison and Walnut districts.

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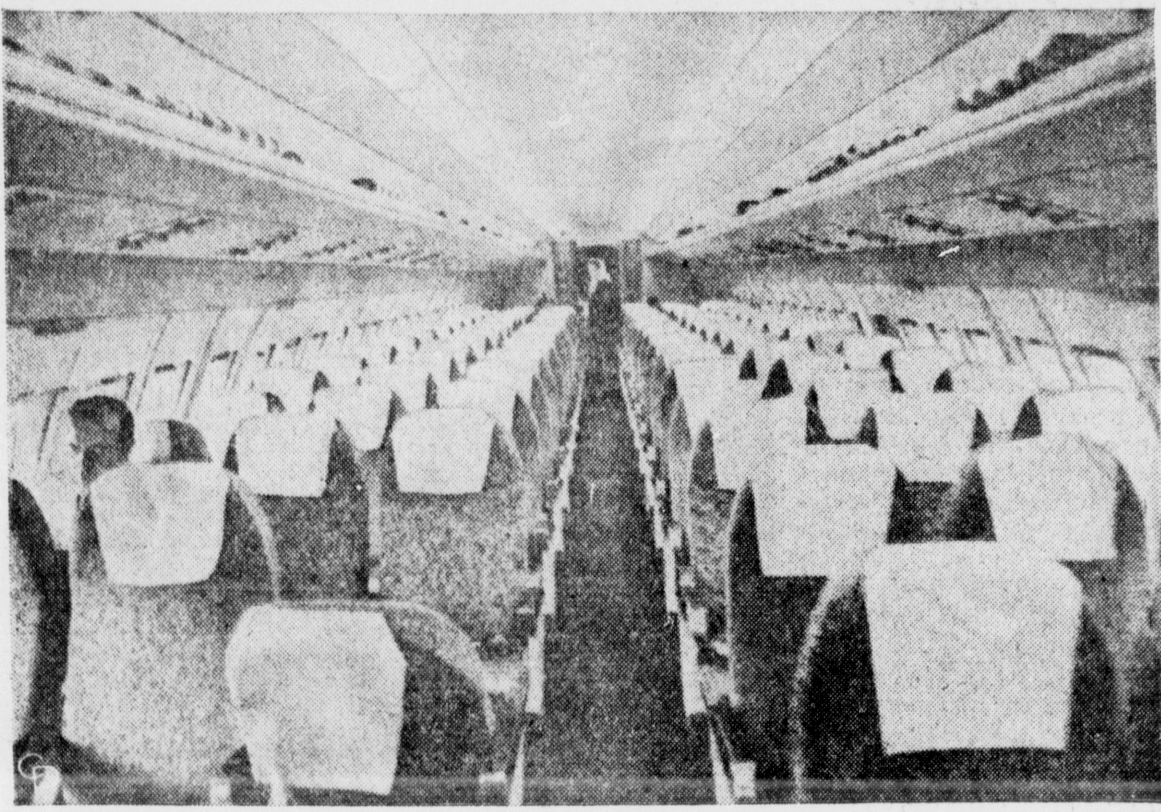
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



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PASSENGERS THREE ABREAST on each side of the aisle in the seating of the 182-passenger Soviet Ilyushin jetliner sent to the U.S. to practice some touch-downs at eastern airports in preparation for U.S.-Moscow service. This view is from Dulles airport, Washington.

Poll Shows LBJ Gets Viet Support

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — President Johnson's popularity has taken an upswing for the first time since the June summit talks, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

On another issue, the poll found residents in eight foreign nations overwhelmingly for the end of American involvement in Vietnam.

According to George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion 41 per cent of persons interviewed in a nationwide poll now approve the way Johnson is handling his job.

This represents an increase in Johnson's popularity from October and September polls conducted by Gallup in which only 38 per cent of those responding approved the President's performance.

Gallup said that Johnson also seems to be winning back disaffected Democrats.

In an October survey, 53 per cent of Democrats questioned approved Johnson's performance. In the latest poll, Gallup said, 63 per cent of Democrats questioned voice approval of the President, an increase of 10 per cent.

According to Gallup, the nations favoring U.S. withdrawal are: Finland, Sweden, Brazil, France, India, Uruguay, Argentina and West Germany.

Gallup said the survey found opinion in the United States and Australia to be the reverse with more people favoring increasing involvement than withdrawal.

Ohio Boy Scout Given Medal

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP) — Carl Roddenberry, 16, Middletown, Ohio, is one of 14 recipients of honor medals awarded by the National Council of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America.

The medal the Scouts' highest award, is for scout members or leaders who have demonstrated heroism in saving, or attempting to save, lives at the risk of their own.

Russian Scientists Tour Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Four Russian scientists will tour various scientific installations in Cincinnati this week as part of the United States-Soviet health exchange program.

A spokesman for the Public Health Service said the Russians are mainly interested in occupational health and industrial toxicology, which are some of the subjects of study at the service's National Center for Urban and Industrial Health here.



A-1 PERFORMANCE — It's wedding bells for John Donaldson, second baseman of the Oakland Athletics, as he takes a bride, the former Barbara Brooks, who was "Miss Missouri" in 1965. On hand for congratulations are San Leandro, Calif., is Charles L. Finley (left), the Athletics' owner.

Malaysia Riots End

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Racial tensions eased in Malaysia's two biggest cities today as a call for a general strike in Kuala Lumpur failed and no more serious incidents were reported in Penang.

After three days of clashes between Malays and Chinese in which officials said nine persons were killed and nearly 200 wounded in Penang and neighboring Butterworth, both cities on the northwest coast were reported quiet.

A round-the-clock curfew in Penang and Butterworth remained in force but was lifted for several hours this morning so shops and offices could take care of urgent business.

Penang was quiet Sunday, but in Butterworth police said three homes and a factory were burned, two persons were stabbed and there was some looting.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The SAVINGS Bank



Interest Paid On Completed Clubs

Heavy Steel Requirements Are Predicted

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steel requirements probably will be heavy over the next couple of months "no matter what happens in the steel labor situation," Steel Magazine said today.

The United Steelworkers' Union contract expires next summer and the metalworking weekly said producers have pointed out that "unfilled orders for durable goods will provide substantial support for a strong steel buying movement well in 1968."

"As of Oct. 1, value of unfilled orders exceeded \$77 billion, equivalent to 3½ months' shipments," Steel added.

The magazine estimated the industry poured 2,670,000 net tons in the week ended Nov. 24, up three-tenths of one per cent from the 2,662,000 tons produced the preceding week.

Steel said bookings for January delivery are larger for some steelmakers than they were a year ago and cited these reasons:

— Growing optimism over business prospects for early 1968.

— Resumption of operations at automotive plants that had been strikebound.

The magazine noted a pickup in steel orders from suppliers to the Ford Motor Co. and said "tonnage continues to move steadily to other sectors of the automotive market." Steel cautioned, however, that "continued threatened tieup of General Motors Corp.'s operations is still a dark cloud on the business horizon."

Market analysts have revised fourth quarter shipment estimates upward slightly to 21 million tons, Steel said.

"The over-all tonnage movement in the period now seems likely to better the third quarter shipment total of 20.1 million, about equal the 21 million moved in the second quarter, but short of the 21.4 million shipped in the first three months — top for the year," the magazine said.

"At the end of the third quarter, shipments for 1967 lagged those in the like 1966 period by 9 per cent."

Steel's outlook for 1968 came after a survey of 7,000 managers of metalworking plants.

"With 71.2 per cent of the respondents counting on an increase in sales, the metalworking industry's sales volume is expected to soar to a record \$259 billion in 1968," Steel said. "The 1967 volume is expected to approximately duplicate last year's \$243.7 billion."

The magazine's price composite on steelmaking scrap was unchanged at \$28.50 a gross ton last week.

Both Stokes And Rhodes Optimistic

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes said his meeting Saturday with Cleveland's Democratic Mayor Carl B. Stokes has for the first time involved the state directly in urban problems of Ohio cities.

Up to now the state government "has been isolated from the cities. We have the same problems and we are going to solve them together," the Republican governor said.

One of the major decisions to come out of the meeting was an agreement between Stokes and Rhodes to appeal jointly to the federal administration for help in housing and urban renewal.

"We will try to get them to cut this red tape," Stokes said. Rhodes said, "Along with full employment, low and medium-cost housing is Cleveland's greatest need."

Stokes joined with the governor in backing a proposed state bond issue, which may be presented to the voters in the May primary.

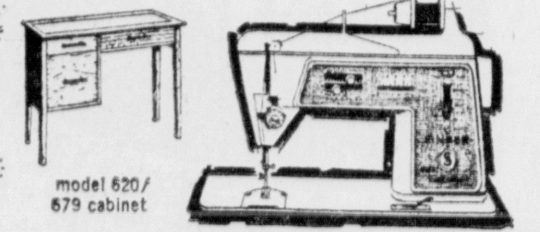
Dover Financial Firm Opens Doors

DOVER, Ohio (AP) — The Peoples National Bank and Trust Co., with resources in excess of \$36 million, officially opened its doors today.

The opening follows the merger of The National Bank of Dover and The Peoples Bank & Savings Co. of New Philadelphia.

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Twin bands of solid 14 Karat gold
to recall her wedding day... with
a lustrous synthetic stone of the
month to mark the birthday of
each of her children.

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Wife Preservers
Frozen stewing hens can go from freezer to pot without thawing.

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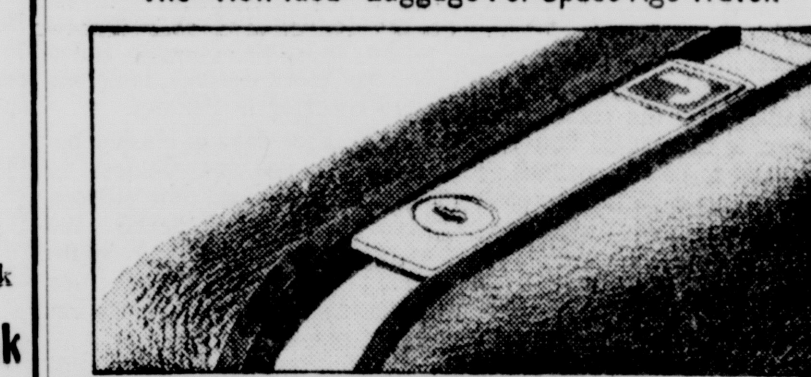
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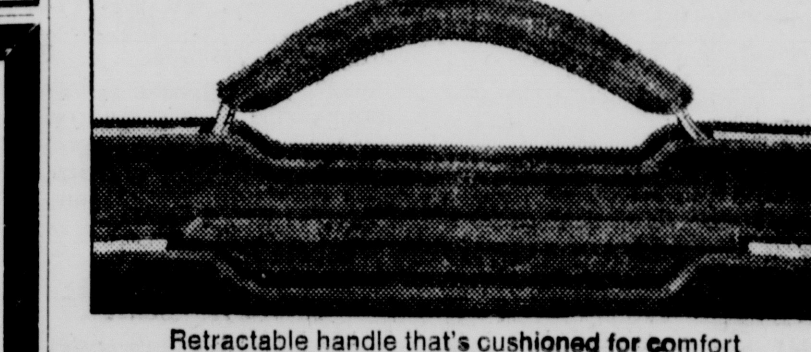
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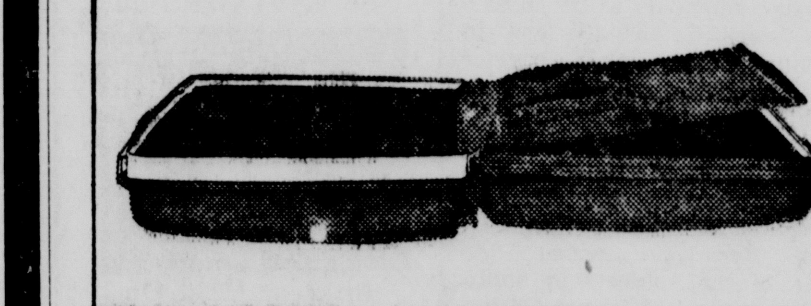
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Vanity Fair

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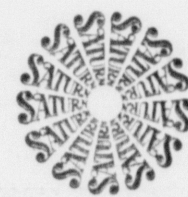
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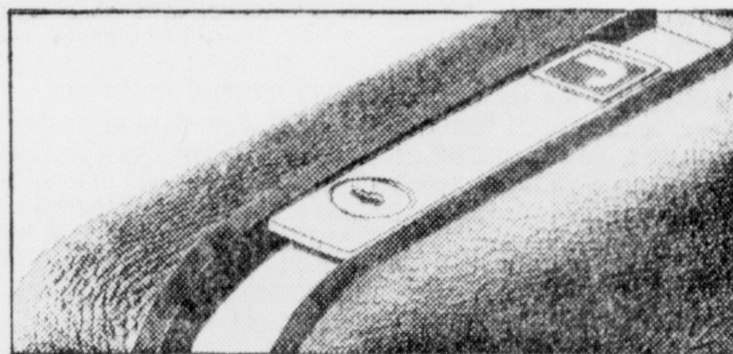
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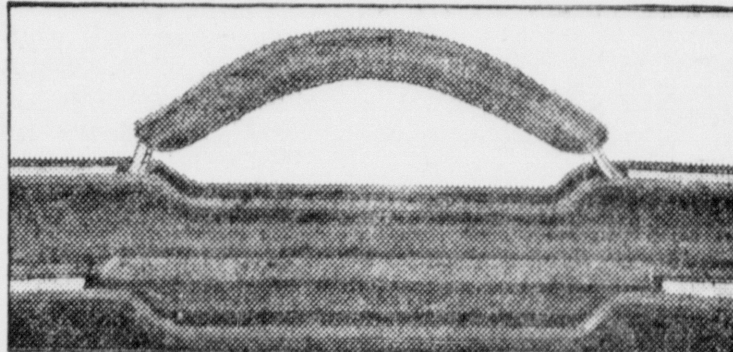
from \$17.95



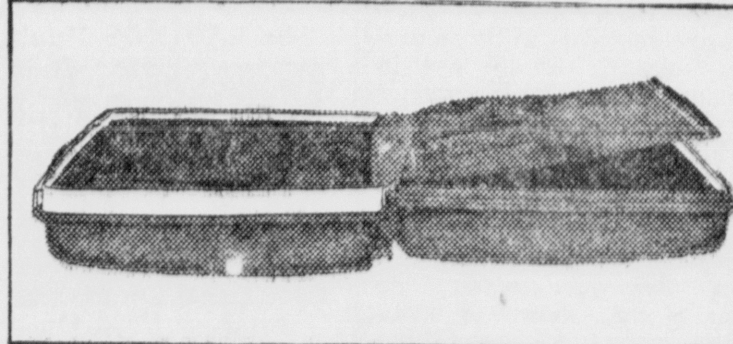
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- B Ladies' O'Nite.....\$18.95
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'Whiz Kid' Admits Being Wrong on Copters

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's leading "Whiz Kid" acknowledges it was he who recommended a hold-down on Army helicopter buying before the big U.S. buildup began in Vietnam. He says he was sorry later.

Dr. Alain C. Enthoven, assistant secretary of defense for systems analysis, told a Senate subcommittee he made the recommendation to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara

76 Persons Die; Bread Was Poisoned

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The only son of a baker who unwittingly baked deadly parathion insecticide into loaves of bread was one of 146 persons still in critical condition in Chiquinquirá today. Sixty-six children and 10 adults died after eating the bread.

The dead were buried in a mass funeral Sunday.

Those hospitalized were being treated with antitoxins flown from other parts of Colombia, Venezuela, Panama and the United States. Avert Laboratories Inc. of Little Falls, N.J., supplied 456 grams of protopan chloride, enough to treat 400 persons.

"God can punish me if I was responsible for this tragedy in any way," said the baker, Aurelio Fajardo. He and the driver of the truck that delivered the flour mixed with parathion insecticide were in custody but were expected to be released.

Thirty containers of parathion, used to kill field pests, were loaded on the truck in Bogotá along with flour for Fajardo. Three containers broke on a sharp turn and the poison liquid spilled onto 10 bags of flour. The truckdriver said he did not know the liquid was poison.

"I have done everything possible through official channels to have a full-scale court of inquiry convened to investigate thoroughly all aspects of my wrongful, illegal and summary relief from command of a warship in a war zone nearly two years ago."

Arnheiter was relieved of command of the radar picket ship U.S.S. Vance early in 1966 after three months in Vietnamese waters. A Navy investigation concluded he had shown "gross lack of judgment and inability to command lead people."

Cincinnati Man Charged in Death

CINCINNATI (AP) — Albert Taylor, 30, Cincinnati, has been charged with first-degree manslaughter in the shooting of a customer at the Old Hickory Cafe where he works as bartender.

Taylor was arrested Saturday night after Fred Hunter, 32, Cincinnati, was shot to death in the Walnut Hills area tavern. Police quoted witnesses as saying that Hunter made a threatening move during an argument with Taylor, who earlier had told one of Hunter's friends to leave.

Motel Death Reports Set

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Summit County Prosecutor James Barbuto receives reports today on an investigation in the deaths of three persons who were killed by carbon monoxide fumes at the Yankee Clipper Inn at Boston Heights.

Fumes from a faulty swimming pool heater apparently got into the ventilating ducts at the motel Nov. 19. Three persons died and more than 60 were sent to the hospital.

Summit County building inspector Anthony Horack, the sheriff and the coroner were among those to make reports today at a meeting in the prosecutor's office. Boston Heights authorities also were to submit a report.

Sheriff's Capt. Gus Trehal said a smoke bomb set off near the swimming pool heater last Friday backed up the theory that the heater was the source of the deadly fumes. Smoke entered the ventilating system and was carried to some of the motel rooms.

while the fiscal 1965 budget was being prepared.

The Army wanted to buy 900 UH1 helicopters, an increase of 200 over 1964.

"I recommended to Secretary McNamara that we stay at about the same rate of 700 we procured in fiscal year 1964," Enthoven testified. "He eventually decided on 720."

The 37-year-old Enthoven, highly influential in Pentagon policy formation since 1961, claimed "there were sensible reasons" for making the helicopter hold-down decision at the time.

His main point was that "the Army appeared to be getting out of balance" with a proposed chopper procurement rate that he felt then would have outrun formation of units and the training of crews.

About eight months after the fiscal 1965 budget went to Congress, President Johnson set in motion the large-scale commitment of U.S. ground forces in the Vietnam war.

San Rafael, Calif. (AP) — A beached Navy officer fighting to appeal his relief from command of a ship off Vietnam says the charges against him are false.

Lt. Cmdr. Marcus A. Arnheiter said in an interview he not only denies four charges cited against him by Navy legal sources in Washington, but that he wants "to refute unequivocally the impression given to the public that I stand convicted."

"This method of vilification," said the 42-year-old officer now assigned to a desk job on Treasure Island, "approaches an attempt at character assassination by a source who is obviously afraid to disclose his name or to stand behind his statement publicly."

"I have done everything possible through official channels to have a full-scale court of inquiry convened to investigate thoroughly all aspects of my wrongful, illegal and summary relief from command of a warship in a war zone nearly two years ago."

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Decorations for Vietnam Christmas trees—The 300 youngsters in the Otis Primary School in Spokane, Wash., are busy making decorations for some of the more than 1,000 Christmas trees sent to Americans in Vietnam by Gov. Dan Evans. They're to be air-lifted to USO at Da Nang.



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KARATE

Classes Now Forming

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GENE SEYMOUR

Route 1, Williamsport, Ohio — 986-3195

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San Francisco Wants Ferries

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — This city's bridges put its ferries out of business. Now it looks like the ferries may have to come back and rescue the bridges.

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A logo for SUPER-X drug stores, featuring the name in a stylized font with a large 'X'.

A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit holding a large dollar sign, symbolizing savings.

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Custom-crafted Any three initials!

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Buy Today—Pay in May

BUY NOW...

There's no time like the present to buy a Gas Air Conditioner for your home! Installation? Now, of course! And promptly, since installers no longer are as busy as they were during the summer.

BUY NOW...

There's still no down payment! As little as \$14 a month buys and installs a Gas air conditioner in your home. And even that small monthly payment is deferred until after May 1, 1968!

BUY NOW...

And be all set for those warm early Spring days next year. You'll be ready to turn on your whole-house air-conditioning system and start enjoying complete total comfort.

BUY NOW...

Why delay another day? Call your Gas Company and tell them you want a no-payment-until-May Gas air conditioner. Why not do it today?

A large, stylized flame graphic that serves as a background for the right side of the advertisement.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO



A COLLAPSED ROADWAY and a half-buried auto give you an idea of the havoc caused by Southern California's heaviest rains in three decades. This scene is at Thousand Oaks.

MURPHY'S COUPON SPECIAL

The logo for Murphy's, featuring the name in a stylized font inside a circle.

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This Coupon Good Tuesday and Wednesday

THIS COUPON ENTITLES BEARER

TO 25% OFF ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY WRIST WATCH—

Except Timex Wrist Watches!

'Whiz Kid' Admits Being Wrong on Copters

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's leading "Whiz Kid" acknowledges it was he who recommended a hold-down on Army helicopter buying before the big U.S. buildup began in Vietnam. He says he was sorry later.

Dr. Alain C. Enthoven, assistant secretary of defense for systems analysis, told a Senate subcommittee he made the recommendation to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara

while the fiscal 1965 budget was being prepared.

The Army wanted to buy 900 UH1 helicopters, an increase of 200 over 1964.

"I recommended to Secretary McNamara that we stay at about the same rate of 700 we procured in fiscal year 1964," Enthoven testified. "He eventually decided on 720."

The 37-year-old Enthoven, highly influential in Pentagon policy formation since 1961, claimed "there were sensible reasons" for making the helicopter hold-down decision at the time.

His main point was that "the Army appeared to be getting out of balance" with a proposed chopper procurement rate that he felt then would have outrun formation of units and the training of crews.

About eight months after the fiscal 1965 budget went to Congress, President Johnson set in motion the large-scale commitment of U.S. ground forces in the Vietnam war.

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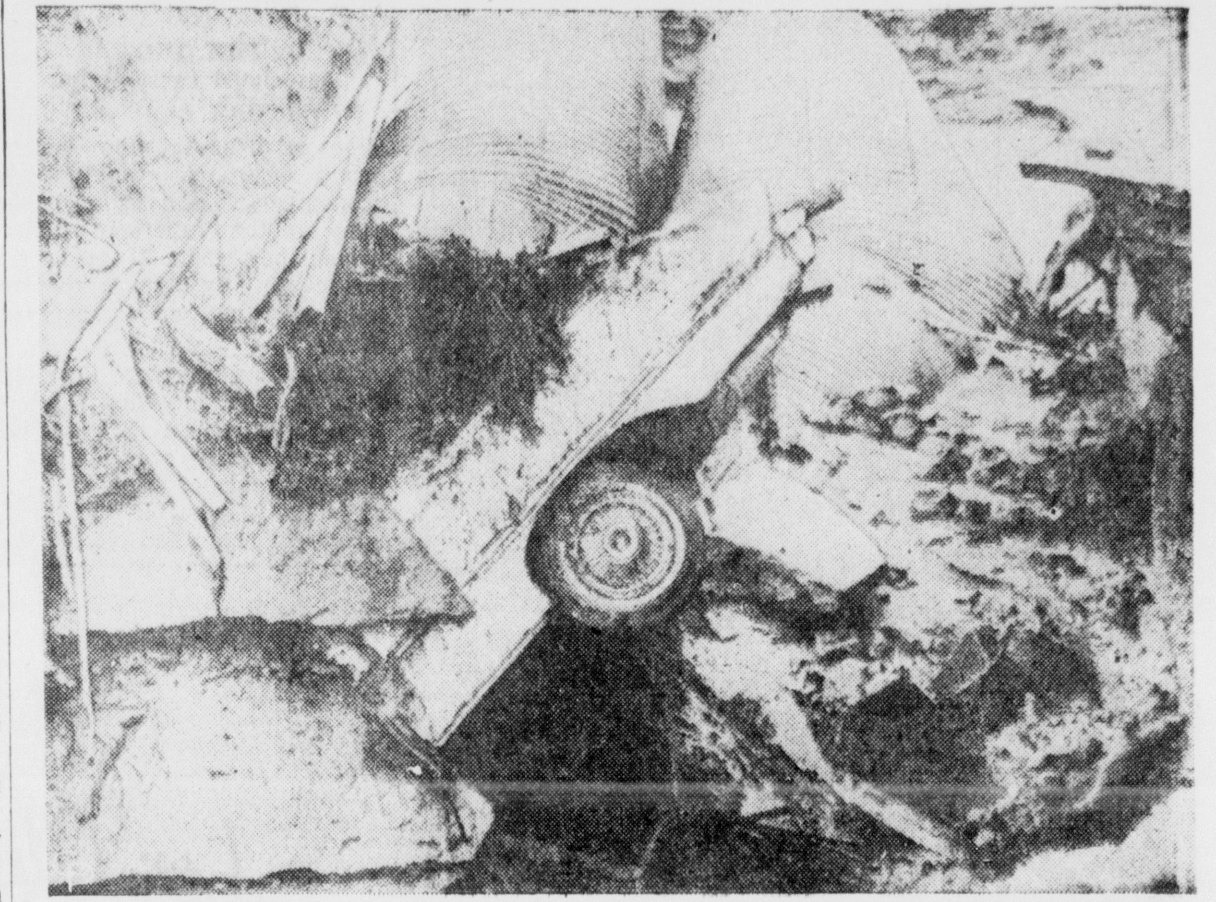
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The Circleville Herald, Mon. Nov. 27, 1967 7
Circleville, Ohio



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76 Persons Die; Bread Was Poisoned

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The only son of a baker who unwittingly baked deadly parathion insecticide into loaves of bread was one of 146 persons still in critical condition in Chiquinquirá today. Sixty-six children and 10 adults died after eating the bread.

The dead were buried in a mass funeral Sunday.

Those hospitalized were being treated with antitoxins flown from other parts of Colombia, Venezuela, Panama and the United States. Avert Laboratories Inc. of Little Falls, N.J., supplied 456 grams of protopan chloride, enough to treat 400 persons.

"God can punish me if I was responsible for this tragedy in any way," said the baker, Aurelio Fajardo. He and the driver of the truck that delivered the flour mixed with parathion insecticide were in custody but were expected to be released.

Thirty containers of parathion, used to kill field pests, were loaded on the truck in Bogotá along with flour for Fajardo. Three containers broke on a sharp turn and the poison liquid spilled onto 10 bags of flour. The truckdriver said he did not know the liquid was poison.

Motel Death Reports Set

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Summit County Prosecutor James Barbuto receives reports today on an investigation in the deaths of three persons who were killed by carbon monoxide fumes at the Yankee Clipper Inn at Boston Heights.

Fumes from a faulty swimming pool heater apparently got into the ventilating ducts at the motel Nov. 19. Three persons died and more than 60 were sent to the hospital.

Summit County building inspector Anthony Horack, the sheriff and the coroner were among those to make reports today at a meeting in the prosecutor's office. Boston Heights authorities also were to submit a report.

Sheriff's Capt. Gus Trejbal said a smoke bomb set off near the swimming pool heater last Friday backed up the theory that the heater was the source of the deadly fumes. Smoke entered the ventilating system and was carried to some of the motel rooms.

Navy Officer Denies Guilt In Hassle

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A beached Navy officer fighting to appeal his relief from command of a ship off Vietnam says the charges against him are false.

Lt. Cmdr. Marcus A. Arnheiter said in an interview he not only denies four charges cited against him by Navy legal sources in Washington, but that he wants "to refute unequivocally the impression given to the public that I stand convicted."

"This method of vilification," said the 42-year-old officer now assigned to a desk job on Treasure Island, "approaches an attempt at character assassination by a source who is obviously afraid to disclose his name or to stand behind his statement publicly."

"I have done everything possible through official channels to have a full-scale court of inquiry convened to investigate thoroughly all aspects of my wrongful, illegal and summary relief from command of a warship in a war zone nearly two years ago."

Arnheiter was relieved of command of the radar picket ship U.S.S. Vance early in 1966 after three months in Vietnamese waters. A Navy investigation concluded he had shown "gross lack of judgment and inability to command lead people."

Cincinnati Man Charged in Death

CINCINNATI (AP) — Albert Taylor, 30, Cincinnati, has been charged with first-degree manslaughter in the shooting of a customer at the Old Hickory Cafe where he works as bartender.

Taylor was arrested Saturday night after Fred Hunter, 32, Cincinnati, was shot to death in the Walnut Hills area tavern. Police quoted witnesses as saying that Hunter made a threatening move during an argument with Taylor, who earlier had told one of Hunter's friends to leave.



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THIS COUPON ENTITLES BEARER
TO 25% OFF ON THE PURCHASE
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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Psychiatrist Knows the Best Answer

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister who is a nut on cleanliness. She cleans her house, puts her children out the door, locks it and just lets them bang. She puts a mop bucket outside for them to go to the bathroom in.

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Is this normal? Or are there other mothers who act this way?

JUST ASKING
DEAR JUST: Unfortunately, there ARE other mothers who act this way. And they aren't "normal" either.

DEAR ABBY: I was delighted to see that you had a good word to say about the traveling man. So many folks are quick to make jokes about how traveling men cheat on their wives. My husband and I have owned a motel since 1951, and we ought to know something about traveling men. For the most part they are quiet, clean and well-behaved.

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Dollar May Soon Be in Trouble

By PHIL THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The decline in value of the British pound dramatizes what some economists regard as a weakness in the American dollar which, they contend, can be remedied only by a cut in government spending and an increase in taxes.

"The big message coming from devaluation is that we now have with us in a more meaningful way than ever the question of confidence in the dollar," said Dr. James J. O'Leary, board chairman and chief economist of Lionel D. Edie & Co., Inc., economic consultants.

"In a sense," said O'Leary, "The devaluation of the pound was a product of deterioration in confidence around the world in the dollar. If we had the prestige we had in the past we probably could have saved the pound."

Britain devalued the pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40 on Nov. 18 as part of an effort to bring its world trade into balance. The country has been importing more than it exports for months and its money has been flowing steadily outward. Devaluation

has the effect of lowering the price of British goods on the world market.

The British action shows that the United States must give foremost priority to curing its own balance of payments deficit, said Survey, magazine of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

The U.S. balance of payments last year was minus \$1.357 billion compared with minus \$1.333 billion in 1965 and minus \$2.8 billion in 1964. In the first quarter of this year it was minus \$544 million.

Imbalances accumulate each

year, causing an outflow of gold. The United States has about \$13 billion in gold available to pay foreign dollar claims but there are about twice as many foreign and domestic claims as there is gold to redeem them.

The United States has maintained for years a favorable trade balance. Exports this year are running at the rate of about \$31 billion and imports at about \$26 billion to \$27 billion.

The balance of payments deficit stems from government expenditures—those for the Vietnam war are the largest—which

take millions of dollars out of the country each year, as do American tourists and private capital investments abroad.

"No country can permanently escape the consequences of chronic deficit in its international transactions," said Survey magazine. "And what is implied immediately is an end to the slow-paced, almost casual consideration of national spending and taxing policies."

Hope that British devaluation would prod Congress to pass the Johnson administration's proposal for a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, and lead to a cut in government spending, was expressed by several economists.

"We need the tax to pay for

the Vietnam war," said one who asked that his name not be used. "We can't tolerate a deficit of over \$20 billion and still maintain financial respectability in world markets."

Most of the economists saw little danger that the dollar would be devalued although some said they believed the government would lift the law requiring that gold reserves be maintained at 25 per cent of the currency in circulation. This would free \$0 billion in gold to pay off dollar demands.

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Classifieds

for Christmas

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...and let the "Scent-iment" linger on!

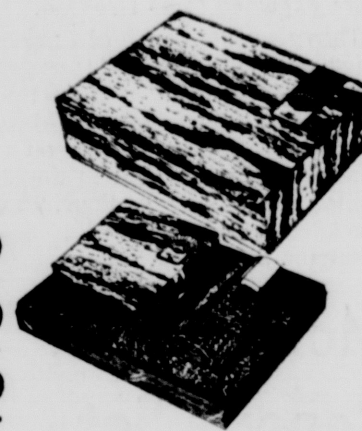
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BATH OIL	6-OZ. COMPARE AT 2.00	REVCO PRICE	1.49	AFTER-BATH SPLASH	PT. COMPARE AT 2.50	REVCO PRICE	1.89
SPRAY COLOGNE	3 1/4-OZ. COMPARE AT 2.50	REVCO PRICE	1.89	BATH CRYSTALS	1-LB. COMPARE AT 2.00	REVCO PRICE	1.49
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AFTER-BATH TALC & AFTER-BATH SPRAY GIFT ENSEMBLE				COMPARE AT 5.00		REVCO PRICE	3.79



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DUSTING POWDER	5-OZ. COMPARE AT 3.50	REVCO PRICE	1.79	COLOGNE	4-OZ. COMPARE AT 5.00	REVCO PRICE	2.49
COLOGNE	2-OZ. COMPARE AT 2.75	REVCO PRICE	1.39	SPRAY COLOGNE	1 1/4-OZ. COMPARE AT 3.00	REVCO PRICE	1.49

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AFTER SHAVE, DEODORANT & COLOGNE				COMPARE AT 5.00		REVCO PRICE	2.50

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COLOGNE FOR MEN	4-OZ. BOTTLE	SHAVE LOTION & COLOGNE SET
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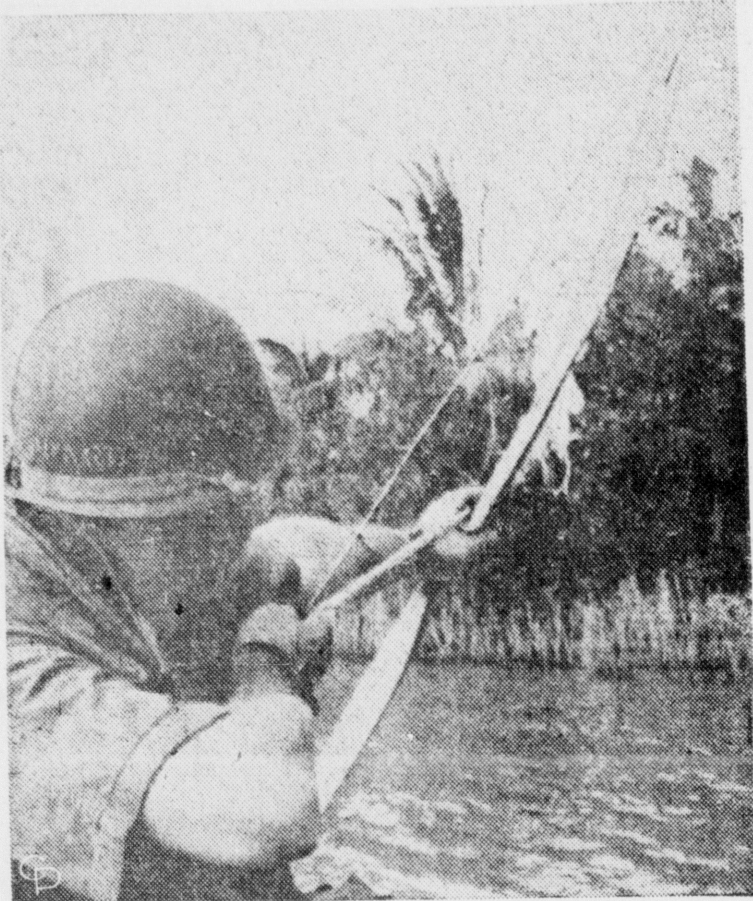
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My friends say I have a duty to stay with my husband. I know I sound heartless, Abby, but I have children to raise and I want them raised in a sane environment. So what do I do now?

UNDECIDED
DEAR UNDECIDED: If you are seeing a psychiatrist, you are paying good money for his guidance. So listen to him, and don't go shopping around for less professional opinions. Your psychiatrist is in a position to know you and your problems better than anyone else. Including ME.

DEAR ABBY: A policewoman who directs traffic near the school my 13-year-old daughter attends made a very insulting remark to my daughter about her mini-skirt. (She said she was surprised she hadn't been sent home from school.) My daughter was annoyed and upset over this.

Isn't a policewoman's job to direct traffic, and not to judge peoples' clothes?

I would appreciate your comments on this.

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I wouldn't condemn the policewoman until I saw your daughter in her mini-skirt. (Is it possible that she was holding up traffic, or could have caused an accident?)

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Dollar May Soon Be in Trouble

By PHIL THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —The decline in value of the British pound dramatizes what some economists regard as a weakness in the American dollar which, they contend, can be remedied only by a cut in government spending and an increase in taxes.

"The big message coming from devaluation is that we now have with us in a more meaningful way than ever the question of confidence in the dollar," said Dr. James J. O'Leary, board chairman and chief econ-

omist of Lionel D. Edie & Co., Inc., economic consultants.

"In a sense," said O'Leary, "The devaluation of the pound was a product of deterioration in confidence around the world in the dollar. If we had the prestige we had in the past we probably could have saved the pound."

Britain devalued the pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40 on Nov. 18 as part of an effort to bring its world trade into balance. The country has been importing more than it exports for months and its money has been flowing steadily outward. Devaluation

has the effect of lowering the price of British goods on the world market.

The British action shows that the United States must give foremost priority to curing its own balance of payments deficit, said Survey, magazine of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

The U.S. balance of payments last year was minus \$1.357 billion compared with minus \$1.335 billion in 1965 and minus \$2.8 billion in 1964. In the first quarter of this year it was minus \$544 million.

Imbalances accumulate each

year, causing an outflow of gold. The United States has about \$13 billion in gold available to pay foreign dollar claims but there are about twice as many foreign and domestic claims as there is gold to redeem them.

The United States has maintained for years a favorable trade balance. Exports this year are running at the rate of about \$31 billion and imports at about \$26 billion to \$27 billion.

The balance of payments deficit stems from government expenditures—those for the Vietnam war are the largest—which

take millions of dollars out of the country each year, as do American tourists and private capital investments abroad.

"No country can permanently escape the consequences of chronic deficit in its international transactions," said Survey magazine. "And what is implied immediately is an end to the slow-paced, almost casual consideration of national spending and taxing policies."

Hope that British devaluation would prod Congress to pass the Johnson administration's proposal for a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, and lead to a cut in government spending, was expressed by several economists.

"We need the tax to pay for

the Vietnam war," said one, who asked that his name not be used. "We can't tolerate a deficit of over \$20 billion and still maintain financial respectability in world markets."

Most of the economists saw little danger that the dollar would be devalued although some said they believed the government would lift the law requiring that gold reserves be maintained at 25 per cent of the currency in circulation. This would free \$0 billion in gold to pay off dollar demands.

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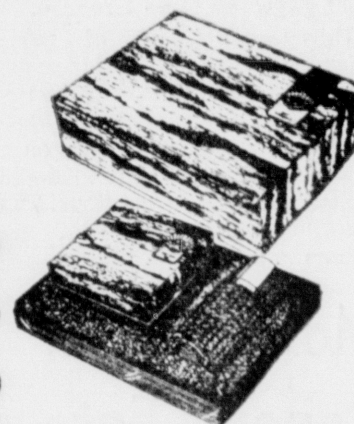
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The Braves led by as much as 10 points in the first quarter, but had to come from behind in the final minute to win the game.

Getting off to a fast start, the Braves outpointed Carroll, 14-5, in the first quarter and only seconds before the quarter ended held a 14-4 edge.

But the second quarter was a different story as the visitors came up with a 17 point effort, deadlocking the game at 22-22 just 14 seconds before the first half ended.

CARROLL took its first actual lead in the game with 2:17 remaining in the third quarter when Larry Chatfield drove in to can a layup and made the score 31-29. At the end of the period, Carroll was leading, 35-34.

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But the margin was short-lived as Chatfield sank two foul shots just two seconds later and Bill Carruthers deadlocked the score at 44—all with a shot from the corner.

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Chatfield deadlocked the score again on a 20 foot jump with 2:09 remaining and then Carroll's Dick Fox came through with a three point play. He was fouled shooting a layup and canned the ensuing penalty shot.

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A ragged first game for the inexperienced Braves, they had 22 turnovers according to statistics kept by The Herald. Carroll had 17 turnovers.

Logan Elm's ability to control the rebounds played a key roll in the tilt as they cleared 30 off the boards compared to 24 for the losing team.

Taking 47 shots from the field, the Braves connected on 20 for a 43 per cent accuracy rate. At the foul line, they sank 10 of 16, a 62 per cent mark.

Carroll shot 49 times, making 20 for a 41 per cent rate. But at the foul line, although they had as many shots as the Braves they made just nine for a 56 per cent accuracy.

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Big John Petty, the 6-4 Wilmington forward, scored 32

Woolever led Loan Elm even though he sat out most of the third quarter with three fouls. He made five of ten field goals attempts and six of nine foul shots.

Featuring a balanced scoring effort, the Braves also had Dale Jenne and Danny Fausnaugh in double figures with 11 and ten points respectively. Mike Helwagen finished the game with nine points and Eddie Young scored four.

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Friday Logan Elm plays at Paint Valley in a Scioto Valley Conference start.

Logan Elm
Woolever 5-6-16; Jenne, 5-1-11; Helwagen, 3-3-9; Young, 2-0-4; Fausnaugh, 5-0-10; Karshner 0-0-0. Totals, 20-10-30.
Carroll
Lapier 2-0-4; Fox, 5-2-12; Carruthers, 5-1-9; Jack Lott, 0-2-2; Chatfield, 9-4-22. Totals 20-9-49.
Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Totals
Logan Elm 14 22 34 — 50
Carroll 5 22 35 — 49
Referees: Brudzinski and Ankrum
Reserve Game: Logan Elm 25, Carroll 24



ON NEW FIRING LINE—Getting ski lessons here is Jim Lonborg (left), the pitching hero of the Red Sox, with the instructor being Karl Pfeiffer and the scene is in Killington, Vt.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Prairie Twelve
High individual, single — Marge Ankrum, 170. High individual, series — Rosemary Flowers, 457.

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Muskies Now 1st In ABA Ranking

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Buckeyes Bomb Michigan, 24-14

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Beat Michigan and that's just about all it takes for Ohio State to have a successful football season.

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"We got the jump on them and that proved to be the ball game," said Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes after putting the wraps on his 17th year at the Ohio State helm.

Hansen Is First

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Hansen of Minneapolis Sunday drove his Lola-Chevy over the 3.1 mile track road course at an average speed of 111.6 miles per hour to win the closing and feature race of Champions at Daytona International Speedway.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Nov. 27, 1967 9
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Loses Cage Tilt, 106-48

The Circleville High School varsity cage squad was handed a 106-48 thumping by Chillicothe Saturday for its second defeat in as many games this season.

And with the loss, CHS Coach Chuck Hill indicated the Tiger lineup would be juggled around in an effort to find a combination that could get the ball up the floor.

"We have to make a guard or find a boy who can get the ball up the court," Hill said today. "We lack movement."

Chillicothe pressed the entire game, forcing the Tigers to make 17 turnovers in the first half alone.

IT was a rough and tumble tilt with both teams making plenty of fouls. Four of the Tiger starters had four personals in the first half while the fifth, Jeff Steele, had three.

All 12 of the cagers dressed for the varsity game got in the tilt.

Jeff Steele was the leading scorer with 16 points on five field goals and six foul shots. Dave Horst accounted for 10 of the Tiger total.

Other CHS cagers breaking in to the scoring column were Charlie Jackson, scoring nine points in one quarter of play; George Hill with five, Rick Congrove with one, Dave Hopkins with two and Phil Diehl and Gene Dyke with one each.

For Chillicothe, Don Sullivan, a 5-8 senior guard, made 30

points for game scoring laurels. Dick Seekatz notched 20, Bob Crabtree 15 and Ron Brooks 10.

The Cavaliers led 16-5 at the end of the first quarter, 46-22 at halftime and 76-32 going into the final canto.

Circleville	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	Totals
Horst	4	3	4	1	10
Downing	3	0	0	0	0
Steele	13	5	10	6	16
Dyke	2	0	2	1	1
Congrove	3	1	3	2	4
Young	0	0	0	0	0
Hill	9	2	3	1	5
Diehl	1	0	7	1	1
Neal	6	0	0	0	0
Hopkins	3	0	4	2	2
Yeatts	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson	6	3	4	3	9
Total	50	14	37	20	48

Chillicothe	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	Totals
Sullivan	14	11	12	8	30
Brooks	3	2	9	6	10
Crabtree	11	7	2	1	15
Hummel	3	2	0	0	4
Berno	7	6	4	1	13
Glover	2	0	5	0	0
Dumbald	0	0	0	0	0
Seekatz	13	8	6	4	20
Beg	2	0	2	2	2
Stone	4	2	6	4	8
Johnson	3	2	1	0	4
Total	62	40	44	29	106

Score by quarters 1 2 3 Totals
Circleville 5 22 32 — 48
Chillicothe 16 46 76 — 106

Reserves Edged By Chillicothe

The Circleville junior varsity cage squad lost to Chillicothe, 40-36, in spite of a 14 point rally in the fourth quarter of the game.

The little Tigers trailed 37 at the end of the first quarter, 24-16 at halftime and 35-22 at the beginning of the fourth game.

Charlie Jackson, with 12, and Ty Ankrum, with ten, led Circleville's point production. Mike Yates scored nine for the losers, Johnson notched three and Mike Hill two.

For the winners, J. Johnson had 13 markers. The Tiger reserves are 0-2 for the season.

Circleville
Johnson, 0-3-3; Ankrum, 3-4-10; Jackson, 4-4-12; Yates, 4-1-9; Hill 1-0-2. Totals 12-12-36.

Chillicothe
Beath, 1-0-2; Clutter, 0-1-1; Beatty, 0-1-1; Smith, 2-0-4; Russell 3-2-6; Jones 3-0-6; Johnson 5-3-13; Glover, 1-3-5. Totals, 15-10-14.
Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Totals
Chillicothe 8 24 35 — 40
Circleville 7 16 22 — 36

Baseball Trades Highlight Meeting

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The interleague trading mart is expected to pick up today when the annual winter baseball meeting opens after a weekend of lobby conversation dominated by expansion talks.

The New York Mets are involved in two deals still hanging fire. The Chicago White Sox still owe the Mets a player as part of the swap that sent third baseman Kenny Boyer to the American League team last summer.

The Mets, in turn, must give a player to Washington as part of the involved transaction by which Gil Hodges was released from the last year of his contract and permitted to sign to manage the Mets.

Cincinnati has been the central figure in two of the inter-league deals in the last week. The Reds sent outfielder Tommy Harper to Cleveland for first baseman Fred Whitfield and pitcher George Culver. Then the Reds shipped outfielder Floyd Robinson and pitcher Darrell Osteen to Oakland for pitcher Ron Tompkins.

In the only other interleague move, Detroit sent relief pitcher Fred Gladding to Houston to complete the Eddie Mathews deal of last August.

Deals by which "the player to be named later" is involved will be outlawed if proposed legislation is passed at the major league meeting later in the week.

Many owners think it is not proper for a club to withhold the name of a trade player until midwinter.

The minor league convention opened today and runs through Wednesday. In contrast with the usual formula, the draft will be held Tuesday morning, not the

first day of the meeting. When they get around to picking, the number one choice will go to the Oakland Athletics to be followed by the Mets.

The Pacific Coast League formally approved Sunday the transfer of the Seattle franchise from the California Angels to the Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., headed by Max Soriano, president. Seattle will work with the Angels in 1968 and hopefully will be in the American League in 1969.

NHL Rankings Upside Down?

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer
The National Hockey League's Eastern Division standings seem upside down while in the Western Division, St. Louis is just plain down.

The Blues slipped deeper into the expansion division cellar Sunday night, losing a 1-0 toughie to New York, while surprising Boston grabbed the Eastern lead with John McKenzie's three goals pacing a 7-5 victory over Detroit.

In other NHL action Sunday, Chicago nipped Minnesota 2-1 on a pair of goals by Doug Mohns, and Philadelphia pounded Los Angeles 7-2 to grab the Western Division lead.



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Pick Favorites

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri Valley Conference basketball coaches have picked Louisville and Cincinnati as championship co-favorites.

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Packers Clinch Central Division; Beat Bears, 17-13

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
Green Bay's burial brigade has made an early killing in the National Football League's Central Division.

But, if you ask Packer pundit Vince Lombardi, Chicago's Papa Bear is a very lively corpse.

Lombardi lauded George Halas, Chicago's 72-year-old owner-coach, Sunday after the Packers nailed down the Central title with a 17-13 verdict over the rugged Bears.

"Get this straight; he's an old man but he's a great man," Lombardi told newsmen in Chicago, where stories had been written suggesting Halas step down after 40 years as the Bears' pilot. "A lesser man might have given up after what happened to his team earlier in the year. But Halas doesn't know what it means."

"Instead of giving up, Mr. Halas turns around and gives

the league its most improved team. The Bears are a great club, and I'm glad we clinched it against them."

While the Packers' hard-earned victory gave them an insurmountable 3 1/2-game lead in the Central Division, the Bears closed in on the Capitol title, Cleveland clung to the Century lead and unbeaten Baltimore regained its one-game edge in the Coastal race.

New York flattened Philadelphia 44-7, dropping the Eagles three games off Dallas' Capitol pace with three games remaining. The Browns outscored Washington 42-37 to remain one game ahead of New York in the Century scramble. The Colts moved one-game up on idle Los Angeles in the Coastal derby by trimming San Francisco 26-9 for a 9-0-2 mark.

Minnesota downed Pittsburgh 41-27 and New Orleans edged Atlanta 27-24 in other NFL games.

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Reserve Game: Logan Elm 25, Carroll 24



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"We got the jump on them and that proved to be the ball game," said Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes after putting the wraps on his 17th year at the Ohio State helm.

Hansen Is First

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Hansen of Minneapolis Sunday drove his Lola-Chevy over the 3.1 mile track road course at an average speed of 111.6 miles per hour to win the closing and feature race of Champions at Daytona International Speedway.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Nov. 27, 1967 9
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Loses Cage Tilt, 106-48

The Circleville High School varsity cage squad was handed a 106-48 thumping by Chillicothe Saturday for its second defeat in as many games this season.

And with the loss, CHS Coach Chuck Hill indicated the Tiger lineup would be juggled around in an effort to find a combination that could get the ball up the floor.

"We have to make a guard or find a boy who can get the ball up the court," Hill said today. "We lack movement."

Chillicothe pressed the entire game, forcing the Tigers to make 17 turnovers in the first half alone.

IT was a rough and tumble tilt with both teams making plenty of fouls. Four of the Tiger starters had four personals in the first half while the fifth, Jeff Steele, had three.

All 12 of the cagers dressed for the varsity game got in the tilt.

Jeff Steele was the leading scorer with 16 points on five field goals and six foul shots. Dave Horst accounted for 11 of the Tiger total.

Other CHS cagers breaking in to the scoring column were Charlie Jackson, scoring nine points in one quarter of play; George Hill with five, Rick Congrove with one, Dave Hopkins with two and Phil Diehl and Gene Dyke with one each.

For Chillicothe, Don Sullivan, a 5-8 senior guard, made 30

points for game scoring laurels. Dick Seekatz notched 20, Bob Crabtree 15 and Ron Brooks 10.

The Cavaliers led 16-5 at the end of the first quarter, 46-22 at halftime and 76-32 going into the final canto.

Circleville faces another rugged twillbill this weekend, playing Wilmington and Grandview on successive nights. Both are home games and will be played at the high school.

Circleville	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	Totals
Horst	4	3	4	0	10
Downing	3	0	0	0	0
Steele	13	5	10	6	16
Dyke	2	0	2	1	1
Congrove	3	1	3	2	4
Young	0	0	0	0	0
Hill	9	2	3	1	5
Diehl	1	0	7	1	1
Neal	6	0	0	0	0
Hopkins	3	0	4	2	2
Yeatts	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson	6	3	4	3	9
Total	58	14	37	20	48

Chillicothe	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	Totals
Sullivan	14	11	12	8	30
Brooks	3	2	9	6	10
Crabtree	11	7	2	1	15
Hummel	3	2	0	0	4
Berno	7	6	4	1	13
Glover	2	0	0	0	0
Dumbald	0	0	0	0	0
Seekatz	13	8	6	4	20
Beg	2	0	2	2	2
Johnson	2	6	4	3	8
Johnson	3	2	1	0	4
Totals	62	40	44	29	106

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4 Totals

Circleville 14 22 32 48

Chillicothe 16 46 75 106

Reserves Edged By Chillicothe

The Circleville junior varsity cage squad lost to Chillicothe, 40-36, in spite of a 14 point rally in the fourth quarter of the game.

The little Tigers trailed 87 at the end of the first quarter, 24-16 at halftime and 35-22 at the beginning of the fourth game.

Charlie Jackson, with 12, and Ty Ankrom, with ten, led Circleville's point production. Mike Yates scored nine for the losers, Johnson notched three and Mike Hill two.

For the winners, J. Johnson had 13 markers. The Tiger reserves are 0-2 for the season.

Circleville
Johnson, 0-3-3; Ankrom, 3-4-10; Jackson, 4-4-12; Yates, 4-1-9; Hill 1-0-2. Totals 12-12-36.

Chillicothe
Beath, 1-0-2; Clutter, 0-1-1; Beatty, 0-1-1; Smith, 2-0-4; Russell 3-2-3; Jones 3-0-6; Johnson 3-3-13; Glover, 1-0-5. Totals, 15-10-14.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4 Totals
Chillicothe 16 24 35 40
Circleville 7 16 22 36

Baseball Trades Highlight Meeting

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The interleague trading mart is expected to pick up today when the annual winter baseball meeting opens after a weekend of lobby conversation dominated by expansion talks.

The New York Mets are involved in two deals still hanging fire. The Chicago White Sox still owe the Mets a player as part of the swap that sent third baseman Kenny Boyer to the American League team last summer.

The Mets, in turn, must give a player to Washington as part of the involved transaction by which Gil Hodges was released from the last year of his contract and permitted to sign to manage the Mets.

Cincinnati has been the central figure in two of the interleague deals in the last week. The Reds sent outfielder Tommy Harper to Cleveland for first baseman Fred Whitfield and pitcher George Culver. Then the Reds shipped outfielder Floyd Robinson and pitcher Darrell Osteen to Oakland for pitcher Ron Tompkins.

In the only other interleague move, Detroit sent relief pitcher Fred Gladding to Houston to complete the Eddie Mathews deal of last August.

Deals by which "the player to be named later" is involved will be outlawed if proposed legislation is passed at the major league meeting later in the week.

Many owners think it is not proper for a club to withhold the name of a trade player until midwinter.

The minor league convention opened today and runs through Wednesday. In contrast with the usual formula, the draft will be held Tuesday morning, not the

Pick Favorites

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri Valley Conference basketball coaches have picked Louisville and Cincinnati as championship co-favorites.

first day of the meeting. When they get around to picking, the number one choice will go to the Oakland Athletics to be followed by the Mets.

The Pacific Coast League formally approved Sunday the transfer of the Seattle franchise from the California Angels to the Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., headed by Max Soriano, president. Seattle will work with the Angels in 1968 and hopefully will be in the American League in 1969.

NHL Rankings

Upside Down?

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

The National Hockey League's Eastern Division standings seem upside down while in the Western Division, St. Louis is just plain down.

The Blues slipped deeper into the expansion division cellar Sunday night, losing a 1-0 toughie to New York, while surprising Boston grabbed the Eastern lead with John McKenzie's three goals pacing a 7-5 victory over Detroit.

In other NHL action Sunday, Chicago nipped Minnesota 2-1 on a pair of goals by Doug Mohns, and Philadelphia pounded Los Angeles 7-2 to grab the Western Division lead.



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Packers Clinch Central Division; Beat Bears, 17-13

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Green Bay's burial brigade has made an early killing in the National Football League's Central Division.

But, if you ask Packer pundit Vince Lombardi, Chicago's Papa Bear is a very lively corpse.

Lombardi lauded George Halas, Chicago's 72-year-old owner-coach, Sunday after the Packers nailed down the Central title with a 17-13 verdict over the rugged Bears.

"Get this straight; he's an old man but he's a great man," Lombardi told newsmen in Chicago, where stories had been written suggesting Halas step down after 40 years as the Bears' pilot. "A lesser man might have given up after what happened to his team earlier in the year. But Halas doesn't know what it means.

"Instead of giving up, Mr. Halas turns around and gives

the league its most improved team. The Bears are a great club, and I'm glad we clinched it against them."

While the Packers' hard-earned victory gave them an insurmountable 3½-game lead in the Central Division, idle Dallas closed in on the Capitol title, Cleveland clung to the Century lead and unbeaten Baltimore regained its one-game edge in the Coastal race.

New York flattened Philadelphia 44-7, dropping the Eagles three games off Dallas' Capitol pace with three games remaining. The Browns outscored Washington 42-37 to remain one game ahead of New York in the Century scramble. The Colts moved one-game up on idle Los Angeles in the Coastal derby by trimming San Francisco 26-9 for a 9-0-2 mark.

Minnesota downed Pittsburgh 41-27 and New Orleans edged Atlanta 27-24 in other NFL games.

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FARM hand for hog and beef cat-
tle. 474-3311.

TECHNICIANS
ELECTRONICS \$7800
Instruments \$6-7800
CHEMICAL
Test & Report \$6-7200
ELECTRONIC
Top Notch \$5-6000
ELECTRO/MECH
10 Jobs \$5-6000
CHEM LAB TRAINEE \$4800

Robert Parry 654-5323
SNELLING & SNELLING
109 S. Columbus St., Lancaster

ACCOUNTANTS
INVESTMENT \$12-14,000
GENERAL Large Co., \$10-12,000
COST Set up own shop, \$72-8400
COST Solid Set-up here \$7200
TRAINEE No Experience, \$4800

Bob Hire 654-5323
SNELLING & SNELLING
109 S. Columbus St., Lancaster

TRAINEE
DATA PROCESSING
Ground floor opportunity in
working Data Processing Dept.
Excellent programming future.
\$4800 to start. Rapid advances.
Bob Hire 654-5323
SNELLING & SNELLING
109 S. Columbus St., Lancaster

HELP wanted General at Wardell
Party Home. 474-2966

NEW business in area, wants am-
bitious men and women disas-
tled with present financial situ-
ation. Who want a new opportunity
to be successful. Excellent career
opportunity, also excellent possi-
bility for management opportunity if
desired and can qualify. For con-
fidential interview, write box 304 C
-co The Herald.

BABY sitter wanted, 3 days a week.
Call 474-6135 after 4:30

1966 4 door Plymouth. In good
condition. \$200.00. Call 474-8446.

1955 CHEVROLET, call 474-4335 after
5 o'clock

1966 GTO, Mirage Blue, A. T. P.S.;
P.B. 380 cu. engine, \$2100. Will con-
sider trade. 474-7375 before noon.

FOR SALE or trade, 1963 Chevy II,
Nova, 6 cylinder, standard shift,
\$800.00. Phone 474-2097 inquire 1111
South Court.

68 SHOWING
OF NEW CARS

DODGE — CHRYSLER
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.

For
TOP VALUE
Used Cars
See:

Yates Motor Co.
1220 S. Court

12. Trailers
4 ROOM trailer for rent. Call
474-7875.

13. Apartments for Rent
THREE rooms and bath, carpeted
and paneled, nice \$80.00. 474-3623.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, se-
cond floor. Nice location. 474-2757.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 twin single. Un-
furnished. 474-3755.

2 ROOM furnished upstairs apart-
ment. 719 S. Court.

NICELY furnished, 3 room apart-
ment. North. Available December
1. Call 474-3538.

14. Houses for Rent
MODERN 2 bedroom with garage.
\$90. Phone 474-4486 or 474-2674.

4 ROOMS and bath, \$50. Rear of
324 Lancaster Pike. Inquire 149
Fairview Ave.

1/2 DOUBLE, 3 bedroom \$95. Re-
cently decorated. 323 S. Pickaway
St. 474-5763.

Classifieds

Phone 474-3331
Per word for 1 insertion 10c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

OPEN your 1968 Christmas Club at
Savings Bank and Auto Bank.

DON'T give it away. It may be
worth \$ \$ \$. We will buy it or
sell it at auction for a fee.

Contact CARL AGIN

Business Phone 474-3235 or
474-4586

3. Lost and Found

FOUND — Watch, owner may claim
with description and payment of
ad. 474-3743.

4. Business Service

WATER Softener **SALL Steele**
Produce Company.
1000 Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone 474-4566.

DO IT yourself car wash. Heated
stalls. 424 Lancaster Pike.

KELLER'S TV Sales and Service.
Service in the Circleville, Stou-
ville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amador 469-3132 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

AUTO glass replacement, Yapple
Auto Repair and Service, 390 Ray
Ave. 474-4024.

TRASH hauling — residential and
commercial. 474-7553. Beltz and
Keaton.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commu-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6174.

LLOYD E. Spung, Auctioneer. Complete
sale service. Route 4, Circle-
ville, Ohio. Phone 474-2412. Let me
do your crying for you!

CARY Blewins tree trimming, roof-
ing, and chimney work. Work guar-
anteed. Free estimate. 474-7863 and
474-2079.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call . . .

474-4566

For Any
Gutter and Downspout
Needs Call

Cellar Lumber

766 S. Pickaway St.
474-5943

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling.

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

6. Male Help Wanted

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold
an examination on

Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1967

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of
Circleville, Ohio, for purpose of:

Patrolmen of Police Department
Sergeant of Police Department
Firemen of Fire Department
Lieutenant of Fire Department
Sewage Treatment Plant Operator
Water Treatment Plant Operator
Distribution Maintenance
of Water Department

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission
in the City Building or from any member of the Commission,
and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Monday, Dec.
18, 1967.

Starting Salary — Patrolman \$426.00 per month, Fireman \$394.00
per month, Sewage Treatment Plant Operator \$339.15 per month,
Water Treatment Plant Operator \$327.25 per month, Distribution
Maintenance of Water Dept. \$336.60 per month.

Applicants for Firemen and Patrolmen must be resident voters
of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31
years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT SCHEDULE for PATROLMEN and FIREMEN

Height	Min.	Wt.	Max.	Wt.
Min. 5 ft. 8 ins.	145 lbs.	175 lbs.		
5 ft. 9 ins.	150 lbs.	180 lbs.		
5 ft. 10 ins.	155 lbs.	185 lbs.		
5 ft. 11 ins.	160 lbs.	190 lbs.		
6 ft.	165 lbs.	200 lbs.		
6 ft. 1 in.	170 lbs.	205 lbs.		
6 ft. 2 ins.	175 lbs.	215 lbs.		
6 ft. 3 ins.	180 lbs.	220 lbs.		
6 ft. 4 ins.	185 lbs.	225 lbs.		

Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other
eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.

For further information inquire of Luther Bower, Chairman;
George D. Young, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

4. Business Service

INTERIOR painting. Free estimat-
es. Call 474-2773. C. W. Willoughby.

RENT A truck. Move yourself. Lift-
gate, pads and dolly. 474-7122.

R. E. Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — 983-3051

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
Route 23 Bypass
North of Circleville

GMC TRUCKS

Sales & Service
— Used Trucks —

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big
8 lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only —
\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

5. Instructions

High School At Home

Finish High School at home in
your spare time with the
LARGEST AND OLDEST
HOME STUDY HIGH SCHOOL
Write for Free Booklet—
Tells How
AMERICAN SCHOOL
DEPT. CV-11
4 E. Long St.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

U. S. CIVIL

SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over.
Secure jobs. High start-
ing pay. Short hours. Ad-
vancement. Preparatory
training as long as re-
quired. Thousands of
jobs open. Experience
usually unnecessary.
Grammar school suffi-
cient for many jobs.
FREE information on
jobs, salaries, require-
ments. Write TODAY
giving name and ad-
dress. Lincoln Service,
Box 482-C, % The
Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted

JR ACCOUNTANT

Just right for that first job.
Close to Circleville. \$4800 with
scheduled raises.

Robert Parry 654-5323
SNELLING & SNELLING
109 S. Columbus St., Lancaster

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ELECTRONICS
Instruments \$7800
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Test & Report \$6-7800
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\$4800 to start. Rapid advances.
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109 S. Columbus St., Lancaster

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

HELP wanted General at Wardell
Party Home. 474-2866

NEW business in area, wants am-
bitious men and women dissatis-
fied with present financial situa-
tion. Who want a new opportunity
to be successful. Excellent career
opportunity, also excellent possi-
bility for management opportunity if
desired and can qualify. For con-
fidential interview, write box 504 C
c/o The Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

BABY sitter wanted, 5 days a week.
Call 474-6135 after 4:30.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1960, 4 door Plymouth. In good con-
dition. \$200.00. Call 474-6446.

1955 CHEVROLET, call 474-4333 after
5 o'clock.

1966 GTO, Mirage Blue, A. T. P.S.,
P.B.; 380 cu. engine. \$2100. Will con-
sider trade. 474-7375 before noon.

FOR SALE or trade, 1963 Chevy II,
Nova, 6 cylinder, standard shift,
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South Court.

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DODGE — CHRYSLER

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.

For
TOP VALUE
Used Cars
See:

Yates Motor Co.
1220 S. Court

3 bedrooms, exceptionally nice
kitchen dining room, living
room and nice enclosed porch.
Full basement. Completely re-
modeled and priced to sell.

12. Trailers

4 ROOM trailer for rent. Call
474-7875.

13. Apartments for Rent

THREE rooms and bath, carpeted
and paneled, nice \$60.00, 474-3623.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, sec-
ond floor. Nice location. 474-2757.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 twin single. Un-
furnished. 474-3795.

2 ROOM furnished upstairs apart-
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NICELY furnished, 3 room apart-
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1. Call 474-3338.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage.
\$90. Phone 474-4486 or 474-2674.

4 ROOMS and bath, \$50. Rear of
324 Lancaster Pike. Inquire 149
Fairview Ave.

1/2 DOUBLE, 3 bedroom \$85. Re-
cently decorated. 323 S. Pickaway
St. 474-5765.

MODERN 2 bedroom, small family
accepted. Two miles North on Old
23. C. J. Leist.

HOUSE for rent. Same as new. 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage. Curtis Hix,
Realtor. 474-3190.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL by the week 1014 North
Court 474-5487

7. Female Help Wanted

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Typing Required

Apply in Person at

John W. Eshelman

East Mill St.

113 W. Main St.

121-125 N. Court St.

113 W. Main St.

USED
FURNITURE

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
goes further.

New and Used Furniture

FORD'S

155 W. Main

7. Female Help Wanted

113 W. Main St.

121-125 N. Court St.

113 W. Main St.

USED
FURNITURE

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
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New and Used Furniture

FORD'S

155 W. Main

18. Houses for Sale

Save

Save

For Sale

By Owner

Dutch Colonial less than 1 year
old. Located on 1 acre lot in Wil-
Mar Subdivision. 5 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, large paneled kitchen
with dishwasher. Fireplace in
den. Approximately 2500 sq. ft.
Priced in mid 30's. Call 474-5201
for appointment.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

See our selection
of new and used
homes for sale.
And call us to
sell your present
home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.

474-2061

At Your Service:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett, Realtor

127 1/2 E. Main St.

474-2197

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3795
Residence — 474-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

W. D. HUSKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
474-6137
Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 988-2751

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer 383-5621
W. E. Clark 474-4200
Pete Hix 474-5190

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

623 Beverly Road

Drive by this beautiful home.
One of the best locations in Cir-
cleville.

3 bedrooms, exceptionally nice
kitchen dining room, living
room and nice enclosed porch.
Full basement. Completely re-
modeled and priced to sell.

EVANS
REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor

Jane M. Barr, Saleslady 474-4171

110 W. Main St., 474-4266

24. Misc. for Sale

NEW modern living room suite and
a 1963 Chevy truck. Good con-
dition. 474-6971.

ELECTRIC range, bed, Ben Cash
Williamsport. 988-2373.

Window Shades

Sizes 36" x 6"

to 48" x 7"

Mason Furniture Co.

121-125 N. Court St.

Myers

Water
Systems

For Farm & Suburban Homes

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St.

USED
FURNITURE

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
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New and Used Furniture

FORD'S

155 W. Main

7. Female Help Wanted

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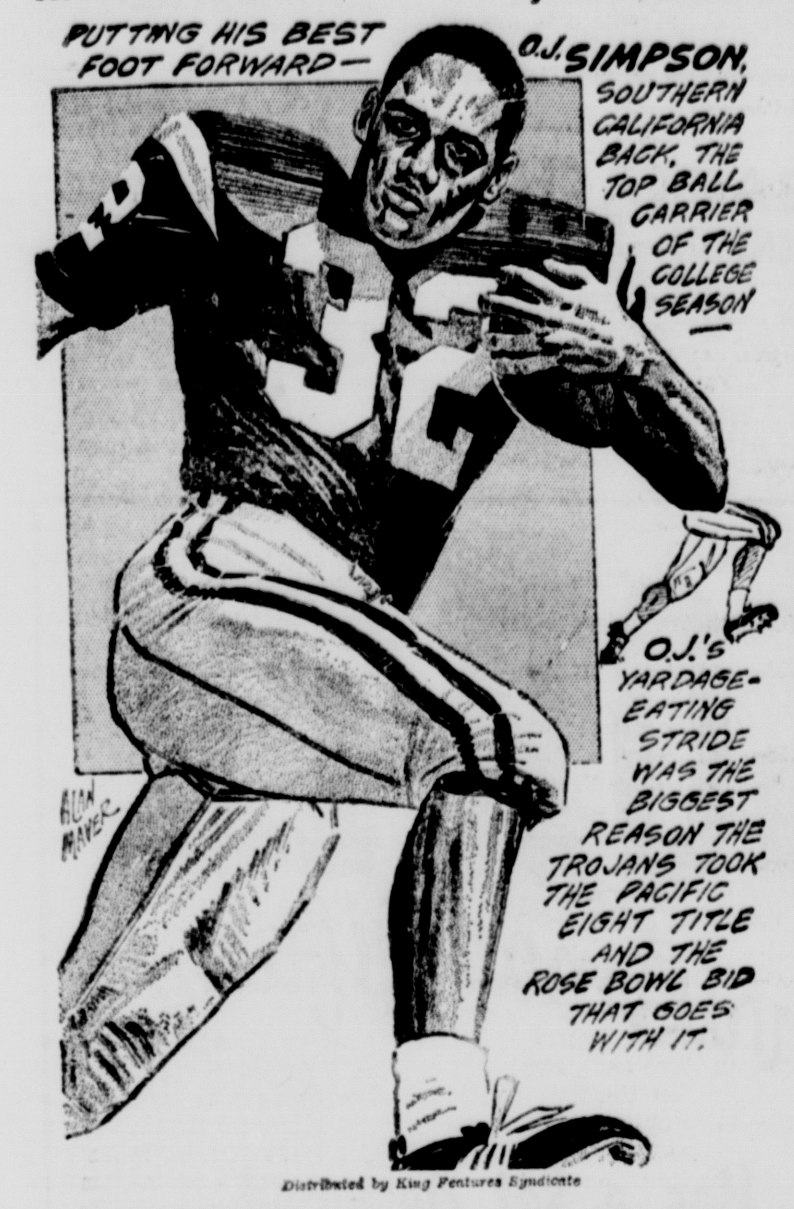
USED
FURNITURE

Always a large

Major Bowl Pairings Completed

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Indiana Coach John Pont already has worked a miracle on the football field and now he seems to expect one off it.
Pont, whose Hoosiers won a trip to the Rose Bowl by shocking third-ranked Purdue 19-14 Saturday, said Sunday his team now would get a three-week rest and added:
"Our players now go back to leading normal lives."

By Alan Maver



UCLA, Adolph Rupp Eye All-Time Cage Records

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
UCLA and Adolph Rupp, veteran Kentucky coach, may set all-time records in the college basketball season that opens officially Friday night.
UCLA, favored to win its second straight national championship, may be shooting for an all-time 61-game winning streak. Rupp can become the all-time winning coach with 772 triumphs.
UCLA, with 7-foot-1 Lew Alcindor as the key, seeks its 35th

Football Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
National League				
Capital Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Dallas	8	3	0	271 204
Phila.	5	6	0	453 271 312
Washington	5	6	0	453 271 312
New Orleans	2	9	0	182 173 294
Century Division				
Cleveland	7	4	0	636 296 239
New York	6	5	0	545 11 311
St. Louis	5	5	1	500 272 279
Pittsburgh	2	8	1	200 223 274
Western Conference				
Control Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	8	2	1	600 281 131
Chicago	5	6	0	453 178 130
Detroit	3	6	2	353 292 223
Minnesota	3	6	2	335 190 240
Coastal Division				
Baltimore	9	0	2	1,000 21 137
Los Angeles	8	1	2	889 31 159
San Fran.	5	6	0	453 295 265
Atlanta	1	9	1	100 130 245
Sunday's Results				
New York 44, Philadelphia 37				
Cleveland 42, Washington 37				
Baltimore 28, San Francisco 9				
Green Bay 17, Chicago 13				
New Orleans 27, Atlanta 27				
Minnesota 41, Pittsburgh 27				
Sunday's Games				
Chicago at San Francisco				
New Orleans at St. Louis				
Atlanta at Los Angeles				
Green Bay at Minnesota				
New York at Cleveland				
Philadelphia at Washington				
Dallas at Baltimore				
Pittsburgh at Detroit				
American League				
Eastern Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	OP
New York	7	2	1	778 260 206
Houston	3	1	0	667 189 139
Boston	3	8	1	273 233 304
Buffalo	3	8	0	273 159 218
Miami	2	8	0	100 115 293
Western Division				
Oakland	9	1	0	900 352 155
San Diego	8	1	1	889 267 204
Kansas City	6	5	0	545 326 210
Denver	2	1	0	167 199 347
Sunday's Results				
Houston 27, Boston 6				
Miami 17, Buffalo 14				
Sunday's Games				
Buffalo at Kansas City				
Denver at New York				

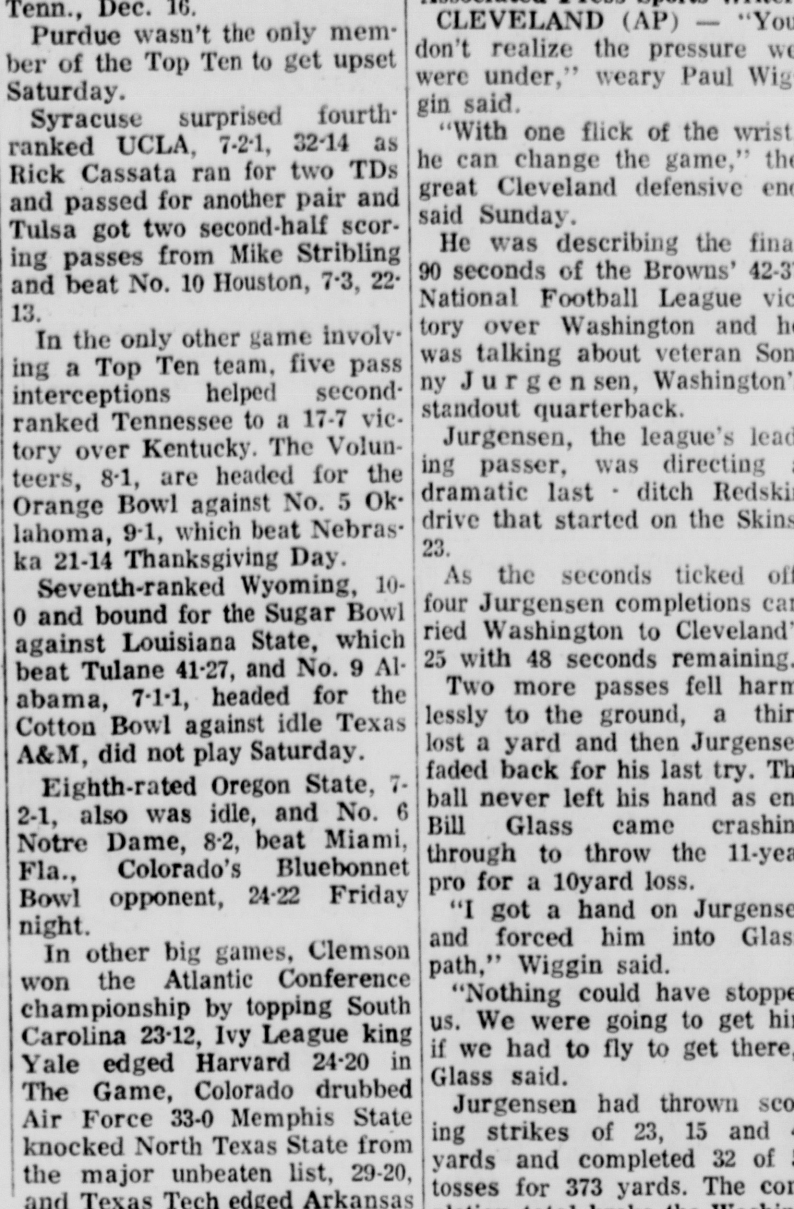
Garden Plaza Apartments

- 2 & 3 Bedroom Town Houses
- Full Basement
- 1 1/2 Baths • Large Closets
- Carpet • Air Conditioned
- Private Patio • Swimming Pool
- Sound Conditioned

J. BOYD STOUT CO.
474-3814

By IAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — "You don't realize the pressure we were under," weary Paul Wiggin said.
"With one flick of the wrist, he can change the game," the great Cleveland defensive end said Sunday.
He was describing the final 90 seconds of the Browns' 42-37 National Football League victory over Washington and he was talking about veteran Sonny Jurgensen, Washington's standout quarterback.
Jurgensen, the league's leading passer, was directing a dramatic last-ditch Redskins drive that started on the Skins' 23.
As the seconds ticked off, four Jurgensen completions carried Washington to Cleveland's 25 with 48 seconds remaining.
Two more passes fell harmlessly to the ground, a third lost a yard and then Jurgensen faded back for his last try. The ball never left his hand as end Bill Glass came crashing through to throw the 11-year pro for a 10-yard loss.
"I got a hand on Jurgensen and forced him into Glass' path," Wiggin said.
"Nothing could have stopped us. We were going to get him if we had to fly to get there," Glass said.
Jurgensen had thrown scoring strikes of 23, 15 and 48 yards and completed 32 of 50 passes for 373 yards. The completion total broke the Washington record of 29 set by Sammy Baugh in 1949.

By Ken Bald



STRIKE'S OVER

Ford is now making up for lost time. We are now taking orders for:

New Cars and Trucks . . .

Contact
KENNY HANNAN
OWNER
or
● Logan Campbell
● Dick Huffines
● Harold Sharpe

Kenny Hannan Ford Inc.
586 N. Court

Risch Drug Stores

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS FOR QUALITY DRUGS, Sundries, etc.

Prescriptions Compounded Carefully

We fill all prescriptions, including Aid for Aged, Welfare, Veterans Adm. and Industrial Commission.

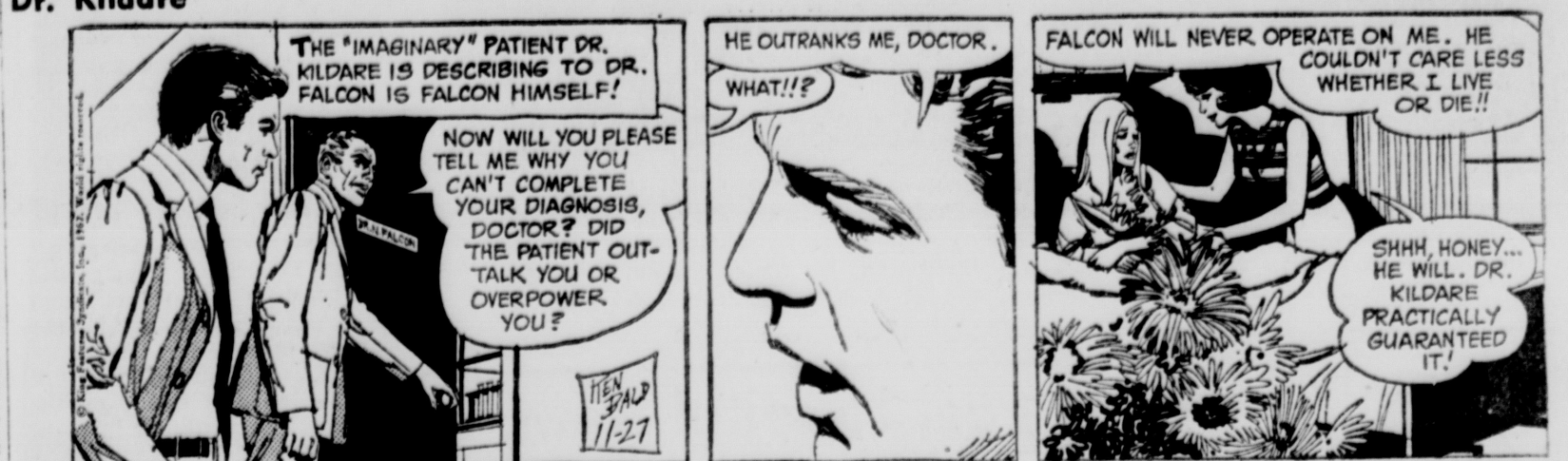
New Prescription Drugs Stocked as Soon as Available.

PROMPT DELIVERIES

by Bud Blake



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickinson



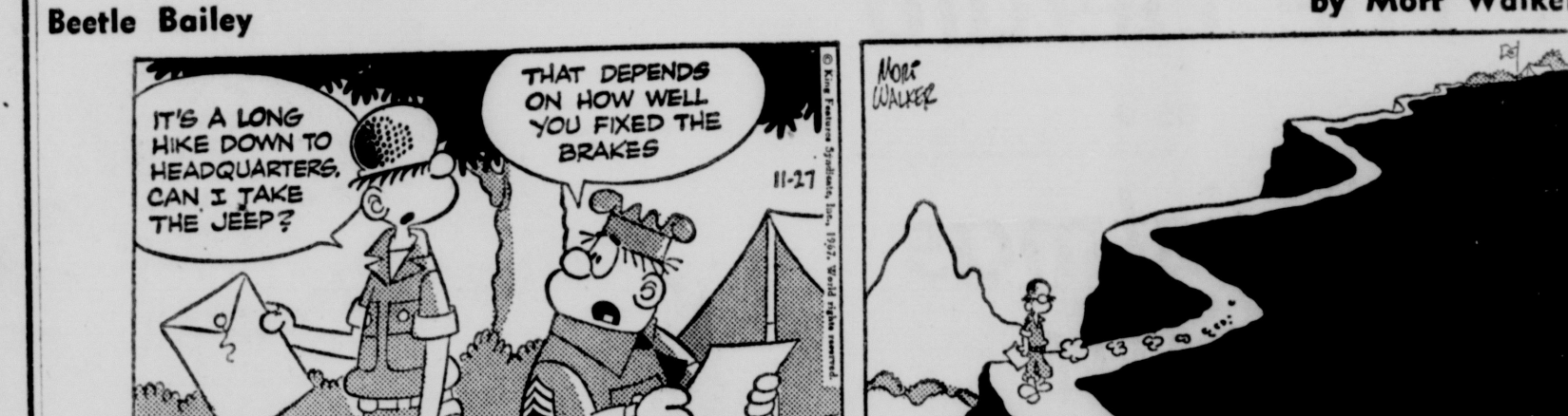
by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



by Jones & Ridgeway





FOUR LITTLE GIRLS HAVE ONE THING IN COMMON—All four of these little girls had liver transplant operations at the Colorado General Hospital in Denver. They are (from left) Kerri Lynn Brown and her mother, Mrs. Dale Brown; Carol Lynn MacCourt and her mother, Mrs. Marilyn MacCourt; Paula Kay Hanson and her foster grandmother, Mrs. Vera McDonald, and Julie C. Rodriguez and her mother, Mrs. John Rodriguez.

Passenger Hurt In Auto Mishap

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated an accident at 5:40 p.m. Sunday in which a passenger in one of the cars sustained a slight injury.

The mishap occurred at the intersection of the Campbell and Emerson Roads in Pickaway Twp.

According to an investigation by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department, Loren Dudley, 72, Route 1, was east bound on Emerson Road. He pulled onto Campbell Road and stopped when he saw a car approaching on the Campbell Road driven by Timothy H. Huffman, 38, Route 4.

Bruce Weethee, 356 W. Main St., a passenger in Huffman's car, was referred to a physician for treatment of a laceration above his right eye. The investigating officer cited Dudley for failure to yield the right of way.

Racine Man Killed
PETERSBURG, W. Va., (AP)—Freeland E. Norris, 37, of Rt. 1, Racine, Ohio, was killed Saturday in a traffic accident near the West Virginia-Maryland border, state police reported.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
David VanCurren, Laurelville, medical
Mrs. Bertha Burke, 676 E. Mound St., medical
Mrs. Michael E. Sparks, Route 3, surgical
Miss Grace Zimmerman, Route 1, Williamsport, medical
Mrs. Michael E. Sparks, Route 3, surgical
Mrs. James Horsely, Chillicothe, surgical
Mrs. Ida Rader, 473 N. Pickaway St., medical
DISMISSALS
Miss Jeanne Cupp, Route 2
Thomas Downing, 217 N. Pickaway St.
Mrs. Wayne Combs and daughter, Circleville Bible College
Robert J. Wolf, 110 1/2 W. Main St.
David VanCurren, Laurelville
Mrs. Keith Reeves and son, Zanesville
Mrs. Mary Jane Conrad, 220 1/2 E. Main St.
Mrs. Carl Reichelderfer, Route 1
Elmer Hampp, Stoutsville
EMERGENCIES
David Smith, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, Adelphi, received first and second degree burns of both thighs from hot coffee.
Beth Ann Miller, 7, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, 445 Brown St., caught her left leg in a bicycle wheel causing contusions and abrasions to her left ankle.

3 Quakes Hit Denver

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A sharp earthquake caused alarm—but apparently little damage—when it rumbled 130 miles or more in all directions from its origin near Denver Sunday night.

The first shock, followed by less severe tremors, was felt at Laramie, Wyo., about 130 miles northwest of Denver, at Pueblo, Colo., some 130 miles south of here and at Goodland, Kan., about 175 miles east.

The shock was felt along both sides of the Continental Divide west of Denver.

Sheriff Charles Clark of Summit County said he felt the quake at his home at Dillon, about 65 miles west of here. Tremors were reported at several cities on or near the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, including Loveland, Boulder, Louisville, Colorado Springs and Fort Collins.

Man Slain, 4 Policemen Wounded in Niles Shooting

NILES, Ohio (AP)—One man was shot to death and five others, including four policemen, were wounded early today in a gun battle between police and three men who used a British business executive as a shield.

One of the men who fought police at a motel near here, William Joyce, 27, Youngstown, was mortally wounded with a shotgun blast in the stomach, police Chief Kenneth W. Ottney of Howland Township said.

The three men came out shooting from a second story room at the motel, in Howland Township just outside Niles, after Howland Patrolman John Mrus went to the motel to investigate a report that someone had broken into a soft drink machine there.

The second-story room occupied by the three men was pointed out to Mrus by a witness to the break-in, Ottney said, and Mrus knocked and asked them to come out. When they refused, Mrus returned to his car and radioed for help.

"Then they came out shooting," Ottney reported. He said they had two semi-automatic rifles and a pistol, and that two more pistols "and enough ammunition to hold off an army" were later found in their room.

Mrus was hit once in the leg, "but he pinned them down until more officers arrived," said the chief. "Anyone who can take a shot in the leg and still keep firing and talking on the radio is an extremely good officer."

Henry Urges Viet Phaseout

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—"Complete withdrawal from Vietnam would be foolhardy," Mayor Robert C. Henry said Sunday upon his return from a fact-finding mission in the war-torn country.

Henry, who joined about 10 Republicans for the two-week trip to study conditions in South Vietnam, suggested a "gradual phasing out of American forces."

Business Briefs

Winners of gifts awarded Sunday by G. C. Murphy Co. were announced today by George Griebel, manager.

Opal Stevens received an automatic toaster; Virginia Shuttlesworth, a blanket; an 11-piece cut glass table service went to the holder of ticket number C010289; Ticket number C010902 received pillow cases and ticket number C010961 received a 4-pound box of chocolates.

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New Citizens

MISS DEVER
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dever, 132 1/2 W. Main St., are the parents of a 7-pound 9-ounce daughter born 3:32 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS PINE
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Pine, Kingston, are the parents of an 8-pound 3-ounce daughter born 12:58 p.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BROWN
Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Ashville, are the parents of an 8-pound 2-ounce son born 2:41 p.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BENNETT
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett, Fourth Ave., are the parents of a 7-pound 4-ounce son born 12:16 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER TULLY
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tully, 216 1/2 S. Court St., are the parents of a 6-pound 2-ounce son born 7:22 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

California Man Follows Doctors' Advice For Treating Piles

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases
Millbrae, Cal. Mr. C. H. Wahl of Millbrae reports: "I'm 68 years old and been suffering from hemorrhoids. I asked several doctors about it. They said I should continue using Preparation H which I had started to use. I'm very grateful for Preparation H. It has such a soothing effect and it certainly relieved my pain."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced.

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Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headache, backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at drugists.

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